CITY on a HILL

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Manipulations of Motherhood

see page 20

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"The people must have something good to read on a Sunday."
—The Clash

"A city that is set upon a hill cannot be hid."
—Jesus of Nazareth

NEWS *on the* MARCH

KLAN KLASH: A civil rights march commemorating Martin Luther King Jr. Day deteriorated into chaos when 75 Black marchers attempted to enter Forsyth County Georgia and were forcibly turned back by Klu Klux Klan members armed with rocks and bottles.

Forsyth County is an all-white community of 38,000 north of Atlanta; Blacks used to reside there, but were driven out after an 18-year-old white woman accused three Black men of rape in 1912.

"There's definitely going to be another march," said march organizer Dean Carter, "but with or without anyone else, I'm going back." Carter was hit in the face by a rock, but was not seriously injured. "The police just laughed it off when I told them a mob tried to attack the marchers," said Carter.

Marchers have charged that law enforcement officials proved negligent by not taking adequate steps to prevent the violence. Eight Klan members were arrested on charges of obstructing police officers, possessing weapons, and making terrorist threats, but were released a short time later. Forsyth County Commissioner James Harrington Jr. told reporters all eight would be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Coretta Scott King, King's Widow, and 1894 Presidential Candidate Jesse Jackson both said shortly after the clash ended that they would join in the next march on Forsyth County. No date for the march has been set as yet, but King called on all supporters to be ready to march again soon.

"There's a lot of good people in Forsyth County that are being-hampered by this kind of intimidation," said Atlanta City Councilperson Hosea Williams, "and it has to stop."

COMING IN FROM THE COLD: In conjunction with the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s brithday, homeless people around the country protested their living conditions, or lack thereof. In the nation's major metropolises—Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore, New Orleans and New York—groups of homeless people seized vacant houses, sometimes using crowbars and hammers to force their way in.

Chris Sprowal, president of the Philadelphia-based National Homeless Union, told the Los Angeles *Times* that "It's crazy to let these houses stand vacant and boarded up...while women and children and men are homeless in the streets."

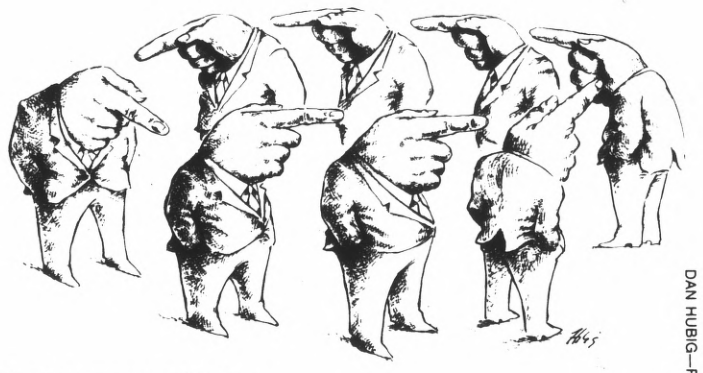
Most of the houses targeted were government-owned, including a row of houses owned by the Veterans Administration in Philadelphia and a five-story building owned by the city of Boston.

The Union plans to continue occupying vacant houses "as part of its plan to alert the community to how many homes stand needlessly vacant."

HOLD THE ONIONS AND THE BOX: Berkeley officials are about to leave Big Macs, Whoppers, and apple pie out in the open. The Waste Management Commission (WMC) in Berkeley is considering a ban on the plastic containers used by fast-food chains which are overflowing city trash bins and littering streets.

"The stuff is turning parts of Berkeley into 'Trash City,' " said WMC member Beverly Kelly. "It's getting to the point where if you want to find a fast food place, all you have to do is follow the trail of plastic receptacles that people dropped as they were walking away from the place."

The plastic used for food containers is polystyrene. It is cheap, lightweight, and virtually indestructible, which means that when the polystyrene becomes trash and is hauled to a landfill site, it doesn't biodegrade once it is buried.



DAN HUBIG—PNS

The Iranacon Waltz

"I don't drink my coffee out of convenience store cups anymore," said former UCSC faculty member and architect Hal Levin. "The hot nature of coffee does something to the cup and the coffee develops a strange taste. There is obviously some sort of chemical process going on, so the polystyrene is not as neutral as people might suspect." Aside from the possible toxicity of polystyrene products, there is also some concern that manufacturers may be using fluorine in the production process. If so, fluorocarbons are produced as a byproduct, and fluorocarbon has been determined to be harmful to the ozone layer of earth's atmosphere. The ozone layer serves as a bufer against ultraviolet light from the sun.

One problem with enacting the ban is that no reliable substitutes exist. "Paper cups tend to fall apart," said Kelly, "and paper straws tend to get clogged." In 1983, 3.67 billion pounds of polystyrene were sold in the US.

THE FRIENDLY SKIES: Peace activists in Minnesota staged a predawn demonstration earlier this month at the Minneapolis/St. Paul International Airport. With the blessings of Minnesota Governor Rudy Perpich, 400 people organized by Central America solidarity groups tried to halt the departure of three C-130 transport planes. The planes were carrying 70 National Guard volunteers on their way to participate in a two week exercise in Honduras.

According to *The Guardian*, 20 of the demonstrators scaled a "chain link fence topped with barbed wire around the military section of the airport." They were quickly repelled by a nightstick-wielding police officers. No arrests were made, although some protestors were detained for several hours by military police.

Two other National Guard units are scheduled to leave for Central America later this month to participate in military exercises and build roads. Part of the mission involves improving airstrips in the southern part of Nicaragua. Where fighting between Nicaraguan and Honduran forces has recently occurred.

In addition to encouraging the protesters, Perpich has expressed his personal opposition to the mission and is currently attempting to interest other governors in a lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of a new law which prohibits governors from barring the participation by National Guard units.

"People are being killed down there [in Central America] and we are financing it," said David Graeve, a student of the University of Minnesota who was detained by the police. And activist Dr. Lydia Caros added that "the saddest thing was seeing the planes take off—seeing part of the war machine from our state going to Central America."

JUST ANOTHER MANIAC SUNDAY: In case you haven't heard, next week the Denver Broncos meet the New York Giants in Pasadena, California for the most widely-watched media event in the US. Needless to say, television networks, sports fans, and even politicians are not treating Super Bowl XXI like just another ball game.

In Denver, ticket scalpers are asking as much as $5000 per seat for the game, and travel agencies report having sold entire planeloads on a package deal—that includes air fare, lodging, and a game ticket—for $1099 a person. According to the San Jose *Mercury News*, Denver has gone "Bronco mad." Car dealers can't stock $17,000 Ford Broncos fast enough, and people are beginning to paint their houses orange, the color of the Broncos' jersey. One fan, Bob Juergens, claims his whole family pitched in to paint their home after a key playoff game because, "we just went completely hyper."

Meanwhile, CBS plans to juice up its post-game show by refusing to answer phone calls from President Reagan. Observers believe the decision was the result of a rather prolonged and awkward intervew between the President and NBC sportcaster Bob Costas at halftime in the Fiesta Bowl on January 2. "I'm sure he will call," said CBS Executive Producer Ted Shaker, "but we're not going to cover it."

WHAT'S *news*

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After a lengthy court battle, Nancy Shaw finally reaches an out-of-court settlement with UC—and another chance for tenure.

Tracing Places **7**
UCSC Librarian Emeritus Donald T. Clark's new book tells the stories behind hundreds of local place names.

The Great Lease Increase **8**
If your rent's too high and you can't pay another cent, either dust off the tent ot leave town, because the forecast shows conditions will only get worse.

Tied to Apartheid **18**
They live in different countries, under different governments. But the situations faced by the Native Americans at Big Mountain and the Blacks in South Africa are similar.

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On the anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade* issues of women's reproductive rights are far from settled.

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Reviewer Terry Morgan found Leon Marr's latest film, *Dancing in the Dark*, to be little more than a slow-paced waltz.

HAVEN COLGATE

Students Protest Overcrowding

Don't Box Us In

by Susan LaCroix

PERHAPS FOR THE FIRST time this quarter, classes were not crowded last Friday. Students, faculty, and local government officials vented their frustrations at a student rally, proclaiming the University's catch phrase "An Ideal Becoming Real" false advertising.

An estimated 1500 people gathered in the Upper Quarry to protest overcrowding at UCSC and to rally in support of the "Boycott for Learning" initiated by the Campus Association for Responsible Development (CARD). The opening speaker, former Cowell College Provost Page Smith, called it "a marvelous moment in the history of this campus," drawing a roar of applause from students wearing green armbands and multi-digit numbers as a symbol of what they see as the increasing depersonalization of this campus.

CARD called the "Boycott for Learning" last week, asking students not to attend classes for one day to protest this year's overcrowded classrooms. Estimates varied as to what percentage of students stayed away from classes. The San Francisco *Chronicle* reported that administrators estimated only three percent, but Stephen Reed, Director of Public Relations, told *City on a Hill* Monday, that the estimate was only a guess based on anecdotal reports of morning classes.

The campus shuttle service reported an approximate 30 percent decrease in ridership, and many instructors reported near, or half-empty classes. History Professor Noel King, whose class on world history and religion normally draws 200 students, reported that only 15 showed up Friday. In his class on Early Christianity, only 10 of the usual 100 were there.

Politics Professor George Von der Muhll said that only eight out of 20 students showed up to one of his classes, and in the other, approximately one-third were absent. Johannes Strohschank, who teaches three German classes, reported that one was almost full, one was less than half full, and one was less than one-fourth full.

CARD attributes this years over crowding to the administration's desire to increase the number of students on campus without providing the necessary facilities to accommodate them. The rally was the culmination of a growing concern in the UCSC community that the over-enrollment may force the administration to eliminate several aspects of UCSC's educational system that many feel make this campus unique: the narrative evaluation system, small classes, "shopping" for classes, and the absence of fraternities and sororities.

CARD representative and rally emcee Laurie Brooks said the boycott and rally were designed both to inform students about the issues concerning the expansion of the student population and to "make a statement to the powers that be that we are concerned about the effects overcrowding has on the quality of life and education here at Santa Cruz."

On behalf of CARD Brooks called for a hold on enrollment at its present level for the 1987-88 school year. This year, the University enrolled 1000 more students than last, for a total of 8600.

The rally and boycott were part of a "movement" to "recapture or preserve the values and ideals of the campus in its early years," said Smith, a history professor, a former "student radical," and the first provost at UCSC.

The "movement" began last May, according to Smith, when an overwhelming majority of UCSC students voted and eventually convinced Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer to replace the sea lion with the banana slug as the campus' official mascot. Campus activism continued this fall, when CARD was organized to protest "irresponsible" growth. Three members of the organization unsuccessfully sued the University, alleging the administration violated California's law when it failed to properly notify the public of its intent to build additional housing at Kresge College.

A campus-wide debate over UCSC's rapid growth grew as students and faculty voiced their disapproval that the campus physical planning process was too secretive and did not include enough consultation with students, faculty, and other members of the community.

Students and faculty continued their admonishment of the administration Friday, speaking on a number of growth related topics. Sociology Professor Bill Domhoff was one of those who criticized the administration for its poorly planned growth policies. "Any planning for the future that sacrifices present students for later students is not right," he said. "It sounds too much like the end's justifying the means, which is the formula of all elitism."

Domhoff predicted, however, that the administration will be responsive to the demand for a freeze in growth next year. "I think the administration understands your unique power situation as a student body in this community," he told the students.

But in an interview Saturday, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer questioned Domhoff's use of the word sacrifice. "I believe it comes to the following decision: Do you inconvenience present students, by crowding and so forth, or do you deny other students a UC education at all?"

"I'm not sure that CARD or other people realize that it isn't just a Santa Cruz problem," Sinsheimer said. "We can't just say we won't take them and therefore they can go to some other campus, because the other campuses all have the same problem."

Sinsheimer emphasized the necessity of making better use of the University's existing resources and suggested that a pre-enrollment system could better match class size to classroom size. Sinsheimer acknowledged that a pre-enrollment system may make the "shopping for classes" procedure obsolete, or "at least until we can get classrooms built." But shopping for classes is a luxury, he said. "The main point [for students] to be here is to get an education."

At the rally, however, students spoke against the pre-enrollment system. "The very existence of pre-enrollment and its extension to so many boards shows us that classes are impacted, classes are full, classes are closed," said Crown College's SUA representative Sabin Speiser. "Students don't have options." Other speakers said that any system that would eliminate shopping for classes would adversely alter an integral part of UCSC's student experience.

Joe Allen, Director of Admissions, is looking at other options besides pre-enrollment. One possibility is to stop accepting applications from advanced standing transfer students and remain open only to community college transfer students.

"It's a tricky business, and we're twisting it from every conceivable perspective," he said. "My only concern is that I would hate for the impression to go out that we're somehow closing the gates to the University, because one of the things we've tried so hard to do—and we're finally making some progress—is diversify the student body."

The issue of diversification was also addressed at the rally, where representatives of the Movimiento Estudiantil de Chicanos de Aztlan (MEChA) and the Asian Student Alliance (ASA) called for increased enrollment of minority students.

Other speakers at the rally included representatives of the Student Union Assembly (SUA), as well as Supervisor Gary Patton and Mayor Jane Weed. Weed, a former UCSC student, called the housing shortage "an absolute crisis situation" and said, "My warning to the University, to the Regents, and to the administration is: If you want to grow so fast with such huge and devastating impacts to the infrastructure, to traffic, to housing [in Santa Cruz], you're not going to have many friends left in the community."

> "It's an absolute crisis situation."
> —Mayor Jane Weed

> "Do you inconvenience students. . .or do you deny other students a UC education?"
> —Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer

While acknowledging the problems that accompany rapid growth, Sinsheimer told *City on a Hill*, "It has always been the University policy that it would accept all eligible students who apply. I don't know where they're going to be accommodated, but the University is obliged to accommodate them somewhere."

Founding faculty member Page Smith.

Sinsheimer, who was meeting with the UC Regents on Friday, was unable to attend the rally. "I understand the concerns of the students about crowded classrooms," he said the following day. "But I think it's obvious that a boycott doesn't add any classrooms. It doesn't contribute to a solution of the problem."

While Sinsheimer says he "doubts" that the administration will be responsive to student demands, Allen said that placing a temporary cap on enrollment is at least a possibility and that students should not give up hope. "I don't think we [the administration and the students] are very far apart in our aims," he said.

Despite students' disagreements with—and criticisms of—the administration, the tone of the rally was very positive, Allen said. "The thing that would have really bothered me is to hear people say that they were giving up. But what I got out of it was that people felt good about being here, and that was reassuring to me."

CAMPUS *clips*

Not Another Shit Meadow

In their continuing struggle to produce UCSC's new physical growth plan, the Long Range Development Plan committee is now experiencing some internal dissent over a piece of land that may become the site for College Nine. In a vote last week, the committee split as to whether or not it should designate the meadow between Porter and Kresge an "amenities reserve area"—a move that would effectively place the area off-limits to any construction.

Although the LRDP committee does not specify the types of projects built on individual sites—exactly what is built where—Economics Professor Robert Adams and Arts and Humanities Dean Michael Cowan both said the Porter/Kresge Meadow is seriously being discussed by campus administrators as the likely spot for UCSC's next college. "If that site is chosen for a college, the odds are very strong that it will be College Nine," Cowan said.

In last week's committee meeting, Adams proposed that the committee drop the 10-acre site—which also includes the wooded area between Porter and Kresge near the music practice rooms—as a potential location for a college. Adams said that if the University builds a college between Porter and Kresge, the west side of campus, which also includes Oakes, Family/Student Housing, and eventually College Eight, will lose important open space. "The west side of campus [would] be like a dense urban area," said Adams.

Cowan, who voted against the proposal, said that he understands the argument against building a college in the meadow—an argument he labels "an environmental concern"—but thinks a new college would "fill in some space and reinforce the sense of community at both Kresge and Porter." Cowan added that Kresge only has limited office space for its present faculty and has no additional space for new faculty. "My viewpoint is that programs at Kresge need additional adjacent space. One option would be to build an annex near Kresge and another would be to build a new college," he said. "But we're gonna need more space soon."

Memorial For Fonoroff

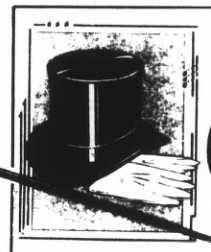
A memorial service will be held for Bernard Fonoroff, co-founder of the Elder Students of UCSC, who died Monday, January 12, in Santa Cruz at the age of 67.

A native of Washington DC, he served in the US Navy during World War II, and worked as an engineer at IBM before retiring in 1981. Fonoroff moved to the Santa Cruz area in 1984, and participated in the Elders in Residence Program at UCSC. After completing the program, he was active in maintaining and extending it.

He formed the Elder Students of UCSC in the spring of 1986, combining the on-campus Elders in Residence with the off-campus, Santa Cruz-area organization of Lifelong Learners. "He saw the wisdon of joining the groups together," said Margaret Byrnes, co-ordinator of the Elder Students of UCSC.

The memorial gathering will be held at noon, January 24, at the Oakes College Lounge at UCSC. Memorial contributions can be made to the Fonoroff Scholarship Fund, c/o Elder Students of UCSC, Campus Activities Office, UCSC, Santa Cruz, 95064; or to the Hospice Caring Project of Santa Cruz. Fonoroff is survived by his wife and two daughters.

HAVEN COLGATE



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CAMPUS *clips*

Bus Fuss

In an effort to "get increased and improved" bus services for next year, UCSC is currently attempting to renegotiate its contract with the Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District (SCMTD). According to Student Union Assembly Chair Andrew Davids, the present contract's terms do not solve current busing problems. "Right now we're operating under the 1982 [amended] contract," said Davids, "There are different situations now that the amendments [to the contract] don't cover—one of the main problems being campus growth."

Davids explained that UCSC wants to rewrite the contract, adding certain extras to SCMTD's duties. He stated this would "signal a marked improvement in service." Some of the proposed changes include: express buses from the downtown Metro station which would make only one campus stop; buses running one hour later at night, and evening buses running at more frequent intervals.

John Laird, Santa Cruz City Councilmember and SCMTD boardmember, said that while the proposed changes are "definitely feasible, dramatic improvements will be difficult with the current funding." Currently, every UCSC student pays sixteen dollars, which is included in registration fees, but more buses could mean higher costs to students. Davids said he does not want to see student fees rise, and they most likely will not. The University is currently trying to set up alternative finances to pay for the improved bus system.

With parking fees increasing next year, Davids hopes the proposed busing changes and the recently increased campus shuttle service will provide students, faculty, and staff with the incentive not to drive on campus. He added that with increased use of campus transit systems, the building of the eastern access road and campus parking structures called for the the Long Range Development Plan could possibly be avoided.

In negotiations last Tuesday, the SCMTD did not agree to adopt the proposed changes, according to Davids. "The only thing they [SCMTD] agreed to was to make the [SCMTD] shuttle permanent instead of just temporary," said Davids. "But what we need is increased and improved service over what we have now." Negotiations are scheduled to continue in three weeks.

A Collision Course

The University of California announced last week that it is working closely with state officials in hopes of convincing the federal government to build a proposed Superconducting Super Collider—an atom smasher measuring 52 miles in circumference—at an area east of Stockton.

UC President David P. Gardner chairs the newly formed California Collider Commission, which includes among others, Gov. George Deukmejian and Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. The commission is competing with an estimated 20 states for the project, which would take six years to build and cost $3 billion, creating 20,000 jobs for the state with the winning bid.

The commission received the site recommendation from scientists from UC, Stanford and the California Institute of Technology, who chose the area east of Stockton over others because of minimal seismic activity. If the SSC were to be built in California, the federal government would oversee the facility and still have to compete with other scientists to use it.

"This is not a profit-making interest for the University," said Mike Lassiter, UC assistant director of news services. "We assume that the quality of our scientists would allow them to use it but they wouldn't have any priority over any of the other scientists."

No time or site has been selected for the SSC, but Lassiter said that there is some speculation that President Reagan will mention the SSC in his upcoming State of the Union address.

Heard on the Hill

LAST WEEK'S RALLY drew almost as much press coverage as the great Banana Slug debate of '86. Not only did Bay Area papers run clips prior to Friday's "Boycott for Learning," but the Los Angeles *Times*, wire services, CBS Radio and even the Washington *Post* picked it up...From a memo addressed to "all faculty" written by Vice Chancellor Kivie Moldave five days before the "Boycott for Learning": "I understand some students are thinking of possibly boycotting classes on January 16, 1987. I encourage you to hold classes as usual on that day." "Some students" translated into approximately 1500 students who attended the rally Friday...Not all the tabloids felt the rally was the big news at UCSC: the San Jose *Mercury News* reported Monday that the campus police caught a UCSC student stealing "crunchy snacks" from a delivery truck near the Bay Tree Bookstore—sometime in December.

...

Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer may have reorganized the colleges back in 1979, but the dispute as to the true role of the colleges continues. Stevenson College is sponsoring a panel discussion on that very subject at 6 pm Tuesday evening at the Stevenson Dining Hall. Slated to sit on the panel are founding UCSC Chancellor Dean McHenry (and his first name really *is* Dean), UCSC's and Cowell College's first provost Page Smith, American Studies Chair John Dizikes, and Stevenson Provost Dennis McElrath. In addition to the panel discussion, Cowell College Provost John Lynch will also speak.

...

Intended to provide an "intimate ambiance of a private social club," to bring "faculty and friends together" to "enjoy conversation and companionship in a warm, convivial environment" is slated to be completed sometime next year. The University Club is scheduled for a location in front of the Performing Arts Center and will include a dining hall, full bar, and expansive views of Monterey Bay for all paying members. But the choice feature is available to contributors donating $15,000 or more: a commemorative plaque next to real "artwork" in the Karen Sinsheimer Room.

...

A third chancellor has dropped from the ranks of the UC system this year. The UC Regents announced last week they have started yet another search, this time for the Davis campus. The regents are also seeking to fill a void at UC Santa Barbara, and here in Santa Cruz. No one has mentioned former Governor Jerry Brown yet for the Davis post, although he's been touted for the UCSC top slot.

...

According to a memo circulating on campus, the "typical" UC student wage is $4.80 an hour. UC President David Gardner's wage is $81.73 an hour.

...

City on a Hill Street Blues: According to a memo from UCSC Police Chief R.E. Stone, his crew will issue parking citations to violators continually throughout the day. So if a car is parked in a 20 minute zone past the alloted time limit, the driver will be cited for every 20 minutes his/her car remains in the zone—at $12 a pop. Guess the new shuttle system doesn't look quite so complicated, after all.

— Garth Wolkoff

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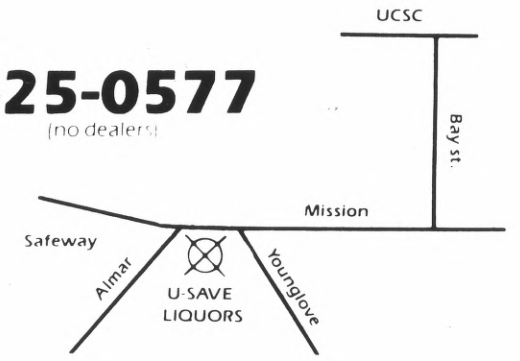

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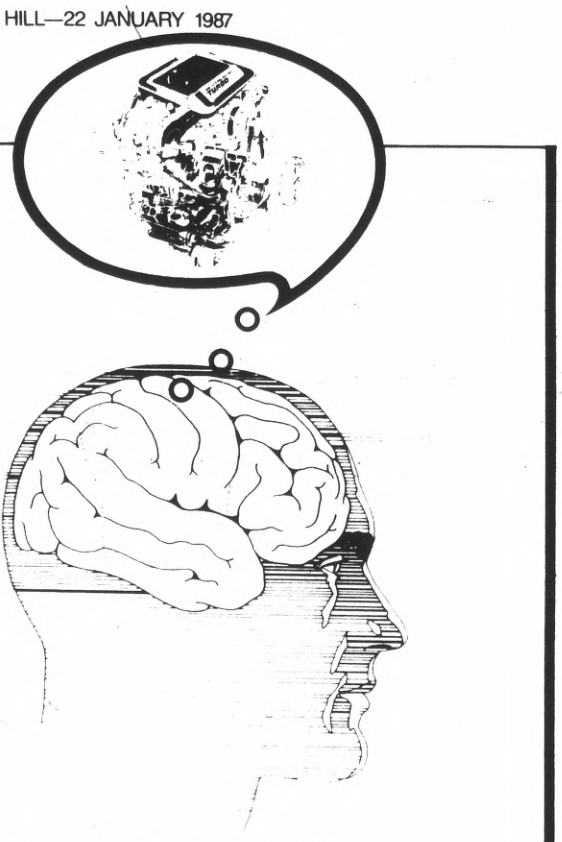

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ANNIE VALVA

A victorious Nancy Shaw (center) and core members of her legal defense fund committee (clockwise from top right: Marge Frantz, Louise Gross, Jo Kenny, and Scott Brookie).

Shaw Wins Settlement

Case Closed

by Anita Dennis

AFTER FIVE YEARS OF DELAYS, disagreements, and discouragement, Nancy Shaw's legal suit against the University of California is finally reaching its conclusion. An out-of-court settlement was reached last Friday, in which a new tenure review will begin immediately.

According to the terms of the settlement, a new—and final—tenure decision will be reached within the next two months by a committee of three "senior academicians" from three UC campuses. Their decision "will be binding to all parties," said Shaw. It will not be subject to court approval, and no representative from UCSC is on the committee.

In addition, the settlement provides Shaw with a "substantial" financial settlement from the University to compensate for back pay, legal fees, and "emotional and other damages." At that time, Shaw will also remove her sex discrimination suit from Alameda County Court, regardless of the outcome of the new review.

Shaw, a former UCSC Community Studies professor, was denied tenure by Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer in 1982 despite overwhelming support from her college, board of studies, the UCSC Academic Senate, and students. In his letter of tenure denial, Sinsheimer charged that her research on women's health care in prisons was "not scholarly," and like "investigative journalism."

Shaw contested the decision—first at the UC level, then before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Civil Rights Division of the Office of Education, and finally, in state court. Her case has ignited controversy within the UCSC campus community, and is part of the nationwide debate over sexual discrimination and the lack of recognition of women's studies courses.

The University failed to respond or re-evaluate Sinsheimer's tenure denial, so Shaw sued the University, charging sex discrimination, breach of contract, and wrongful discharge. Shaw will receive most of what she demanded in her suit: a reimbursement for legal fees, personal damages, expenses, and reconsideration of Sinsheimer's tenure denial.

Last May, California state judge Henry Ramsey ruled Chancellor Sinsheimer's original tenure denial invalid on grounds that he violated UC procedural regulations. Since then, Shaw and the University have been trying to agree on a fair procedure for reaching a new decision.

Shaw and her attorney, Doris Walker, "feel it [the new tenure review] will be conducted in a fair manner," Shaw said. Shaw has "complete confidence" that the new decision will be reached under agreed-upon conditions, and she plans to drop the case as she agreed to.

UC attorneys were unavailable for comment on the settlement at press time.

The members of the new review committee have been mutually agreed upon by Shaw and the University. The three members were chosen because they "have faculty background and have experience with tenure decisions," Shaw told *City on a Hill*, and they are from other UC campuses to assure an unbiased decision. "[The idea was] to get a group of people who had not been personally involved in the decision-making process [of my case] before," said Shaw. "Sinsheimer is not a member of the committee."

Chancellor Sinsheimer was not as pleased as Shaw is with the settlement. Although his comments were restricted due to legal constraints, he said, "the settlement was reached because the judge indicated he was going to rule in favor of Nancy Shaw," which would overrule UC's conclusion of the case. He called the settlement "an unfortunate intrusion by the courts into the university." However, when asked to comment on the make-up of the new review committee, he said, "I think it's reasonable. I have no problems with the committee."

As for the financial settlement, Shaw said she wanted to wait until the new decision is reached before she commented on the amount of the payment. "I'm satisfied with the amount," said Shaw. "It will substantially cover the legal fees of my attorney." Furthermore, "In cases like this, [it is futile to] attempt to put a monetary figure on pain and suffering," she said, referring to the cost of moving, finding a new job, stress, and damage to her reputation.

Shaw, who moved to San Francisco in 1984 and now works for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, has planned on returning to UCSC if or when she wins her case. "I hope it will be [a positive decision]," she said, but she acknowledged that "there's no way to know" what the outcome of the new tenure review will be. However, if she is granted tenure, Nancy Shaw will be out of the courtroom and back in the classroom next fall for the first time since 1982.

***S**insheimer calls the settlement "an unfortunate intrusion by the courts into the university."*

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SELENA POLSTON

by David Cronan

FOUR MILES WEST OF Watsonville lies the Ellicott Salamander Reserve—the world's only nature reserve designed to protect the rare Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander. In 1982, the Santa Cruz County Planning Department released a pamphlet entitled "What Has the Long-Toed Salamander Done For You?"

A few miles away, in a Pajaro Valley cemetary, a gravestone reads *Charley Darkey Parkhurst 1812—1878... Revealed: 'One-Eyed' Charlie, A Woman, The first to vote in the US...*

While these tidbits of information may seem inconsequential to most historians, facts like these comprise much of Donald T. Clark's recently published *Santa Cruz County Place Names*.

"What I've done is try to explain the history of Santa Cruz through the names of places," said Clark in an interview with *City on a Hill*. Clark, the founding UCSC Librarian, researched the stories behind over 2000 local place names, including the Ellicott Salamander Reserve and the "Cockeyed" Charley Road.

The value of *Place Names* lies in its unique approach to local history. Many other books on Santa Cruz history have been written, but in a straightforward manner. Billed as a "geographical dictionary," Clark's book takes the familiar, the obscure, and even the forgotten place names of Santa Cruz and gives them a historical significance previously unknown to most people.

Take the renamed town of Freedom, for example. Who would think that such a noble sounding place boasted eleven saloons during the last century and was known as Whiskey Hill? In *Place Names*, Clark quotes a plaque in the once infamous area: "WHISKEY HILL: 1851-1877 A TINY VILLAGE WHERE VIOLENCE, HANGING, DRINKING, BULL AND BEAR FIGHTS WERE A PART OF DAILY LIFE..."

The new reference book is a local "Rosetta Stone."

Place Names has been called "the Rosetta Stone of Santa Cruz County" by Sandy Lydon, a local historian and instructor at Cabrillo College. Although the county is a lot smaller and younger than ancient Egypt, Lydon's comparison seems apt considering the vast amount of information Clark has discovered.

Place Names is going to be very helpful for future generations, researchers, historians, and just ordinary interested people," said Margaret Koch, a writer and local historian. "Most history books are so dry they put people to sleep. [Clark's book] does not do that."

"Ordinary interested people" should take note that Donald Clark did not write a book intended just for researchers and historians. Instead, he shows his tongue-in-cheek irony in an unpedantic style.

In the "Cockeyed" Charley Road entry, Clark describes the pioneer as "a legendary, rough, stagecoach driver, with a black patch over the left eye, who became well known for [her] exploits.

To most people, the derivations of place names are about as well known as "Cockeyed" Charley's political achievements. But for Donald Clark, they remain a lifelong curiosity. "Others chose baseball cards, cigar bands, aggies, bird's eggs, post cards, or book marks. But I collected place names," Clark explains in the book's introduction.

His hobby, known as onomastics, may seem rather idiosyncratic to some, perhaps because people seldom notice the deep history that can lurk behind so many names. The ones on signs and maps usually do not come with their own explanations of origin; they are taken for granted. As the culmination of lifelong hobby, *Place Names* is 624 pages of proof that Clark was not wasting his time.

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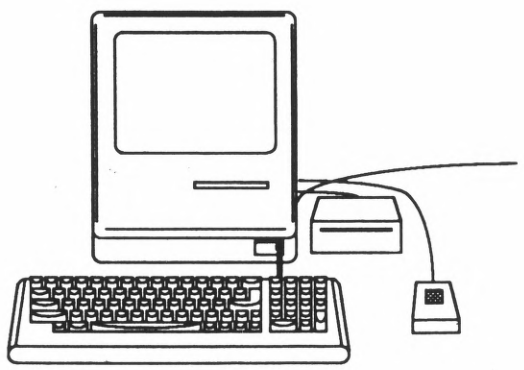

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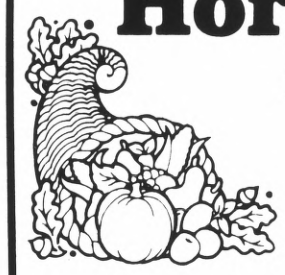

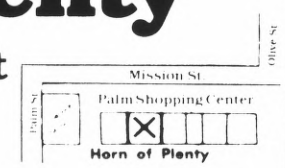

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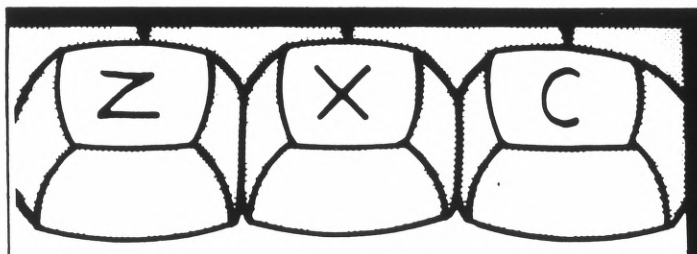

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Santa Cruz Rentals

The Great Lease Increase

by Mark Johnson

SO YOU THINK YOUR rent is outrageously expensive. Each year the landlord comes and tells you to cough up more money. This year, it's 50 bucks more and the faucet still drips. You're mad as hell and swear that if the figure is upped one more time. . .

Well, either dust off the tent or leave town, because indications are that rents will continue to climb and local housing will continue to be in short supply. The Reagan administration's new tax laws, passed last year and enacted this January 1, eliminate certain loopholes that were formerly favorable to landlords. Analysts argue the laws will discourage property owners from letting rentals and, inadvertantly, drive up rent. This, combined with UCSC's growing student population, paints a bleak picture for Santa Cruz tenants. It looks like rents will keep going up, and, with few organizers working to implement rent stability legislation, it seems there's no end in sight.

"The outlook is for higher rents. Unequivocally. No doubt about it," Crown College Provost Peggy Musgrave told *City on a Hill*. Musgrave, who teaches a taxation class at UCSC, said, "Unfortunately, [the tax laws] may have some adverse effects on the rental housing market," because investors will put their money elsewhere, reducing the rental housing stock. As for this year, "it depends on the extent to which landlords can raise rents."

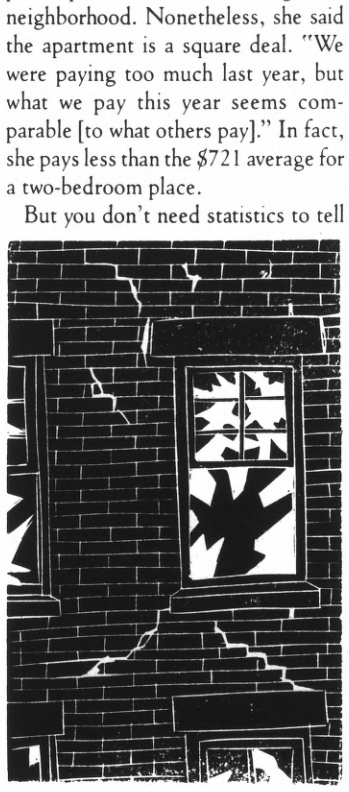
Local landlord and realtor Arnoldo Gil-Osorio said the effects of the laws would be evident within the year. "I can see next fall as the first big jump for rents," said Gil-Osorio, who owns between 10 and 20 Santa Cruz rentals. He said he would boost rates "anywhere from 10 to 20 percent" because of the changed tax system. "Rents will have to increase. There are less [tax] advantages now, and the consumer will have to make up the difference," he continued.

Crown College bursar and local landlord Don Van Den Berg said no, he would not raise the rent at his eight holdings, but "for most landlords it means they're going to raise rents like crazy." Van Den Berg said the landlords who are out for maximum profit—"and there's plenty of them"—will exploit the void of newly built housing. "It's supply and demand. They're going to raise rents, and they'll be able to get away with it."

According to UCSC Off-Campus Housing Office figures, local rents have risen 73 percent since the beginning of the decade. During the same period the cost of living increased at less than half that rate. A room in a household in the fall of 1980 went for $170; today, the average is $283.

UCSC student Naomi Andrews pays $300—"that includes water and trash"—to share a two-bedroom duplex apartment in a "not great" neighborhood. Nonetheless, she said the apartment is a square deal. "We were paying too much last year, but what we pay this year seems comparable [to what others pay]." In fact, she pays less than the $721 average for a two-bedroom place.

But you don't need statistics to tell



you what one futile housing search will tell you—the "deals" available in past years are drying up. With an ever-burgeoning student population and a slug-paced increase in affordable housing construction, it is clearly a seller's market.

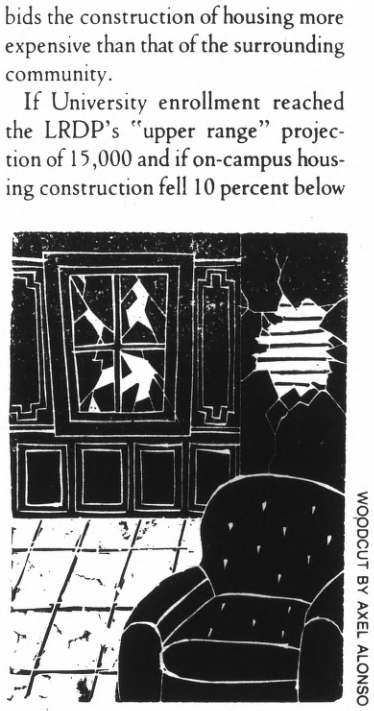
As University-city relations are perhaps on the brink of dramatic change, local tenants and government officials anxiously watch University growth's effects on the downtown housing market.

"We are really committed to an aggressive housing policy on campus, because we want to be a good neighbor," Merrill College Provost and UCSC Long Range Development Plan committee Chair John Isbister told *City on a Hill*. With the Twenty-Year Plan's projected enrollment of 12 to 15 thousand students by the year 2005, an "aggressive policy" seeks to house 70 percent of all undergraduates and 50 percent of graduate students on campus. This sounds aggressive, but is it feasible?

"It's not a promise, it's a commitment to do our very best, but the caveat is that it has to be financially feasible. . . it is not an ironclad guarantee," Isbister continued.

David Behar, student representative to the LRDP committee, called the 70 percent projected on-campus housing figure both unrealistic and a "smokescreen." He said that under existing financial schemes, "it simply can't be done. And [because it would be too costly,] it's not allowed by UC rules." According to Behar's statistics, which take into account on-campus construction costs, projected student enrollment and inflation, on-campus rent would be 79 percent more costly than downtown rent by the year 2005. This would violate a UC rule that forbids the construction of housing more expensive than that of the surrounding community.

If University enrollment reached the LRDP's "upper range" projection of 15,000 and if on-campus housing construction fell 10 percent below



WOODCUT BY AXEL ALONSO

the "promised" 70 percent figure, there would be an additional 1270 people competing for downtown dwelling spaces. And, if the University housed 45 percent of the student population, as it does now, there would be an additional 3700 students flooding the housing market.

But the University would not really foist a couple of hundred—or thousand—students on an already strained housing supply, would it?

"Absolutely," said Behar. "They've proven they're willing to do that next year." Next fall, 300 additional students will come to UCSC but there will be no additional University housing.

> "The outlook is for higher rents. Unequivocally. No doubt about it."
> —Peggy Musgrave

By California State Constitution, the UC Regents are not subject to local zoning regulations, so they can ignore the demands of the city government. It seems ultimately that the University will dictate the local housing market.

Though the outcry against high rents is almost deafening, there is barely a peep of advocacy for rent control. Three times, in 1978, '79 and '82, Santa Cruz voters turned down rent control initiatives, each time by a higher margin. Many attribute the failures to the heavily-financed, anti-rent control campaigns of local and out-of-town realtors and landlords. In all three campaigns, rent control opponents outspent initiative organizers by more than seven to one. These three defeats seem to have sidelined the issue.

"The voters have spoken very clearly," said city councilmember Mardi Wormhoudt, who, along with progressive councilmember John Laird, was elected in 1981 on a pro-rent control platform. "People have had an opportunity to look at that issue and vote on it, and they said no. Given that, there isn't much [the city council] can do [to implement rent control]."

Some say the progressives are now gun-shy and that rent control is a politically dead issue. Wormhoudt disagreed. "I don't think it will ever be a dead issue, as long as the situation is as bad for tenants as it is." Nevertheless, she said she knew of no one actively working for rent control.

The Santa Cruz Action Network (SCAN), a 750-member community activist group, will be holding a conference this Saturday in which members will consider, among other things, a tenants' rights project. SCAN chairperson Glen Schaller said he "would not be surprised" if members discussed rent control. "If there is grassroots rumbling for rent control, I would like to have an organization ready to respond," he said.

Organizers of a fourth ballot attempt would have to be well-organized and united in order to successfully implement some form of rent control. Bruce Van Allen, former mayor of Santa Cruz, argued that progressives both in the community and within local government are not united on the issue. "But my belief is that people should not rely on elected officials for social change," he said. When the tax law takes its toll on local renters, he continued, tenants will again demand rent reform at the polls.

In the meantime, students are still flocking to Santa Cruz, and the supply of housing is not nearly keeping up with the demand. So brace yourself; in simple economic terms, that means further rent increases.

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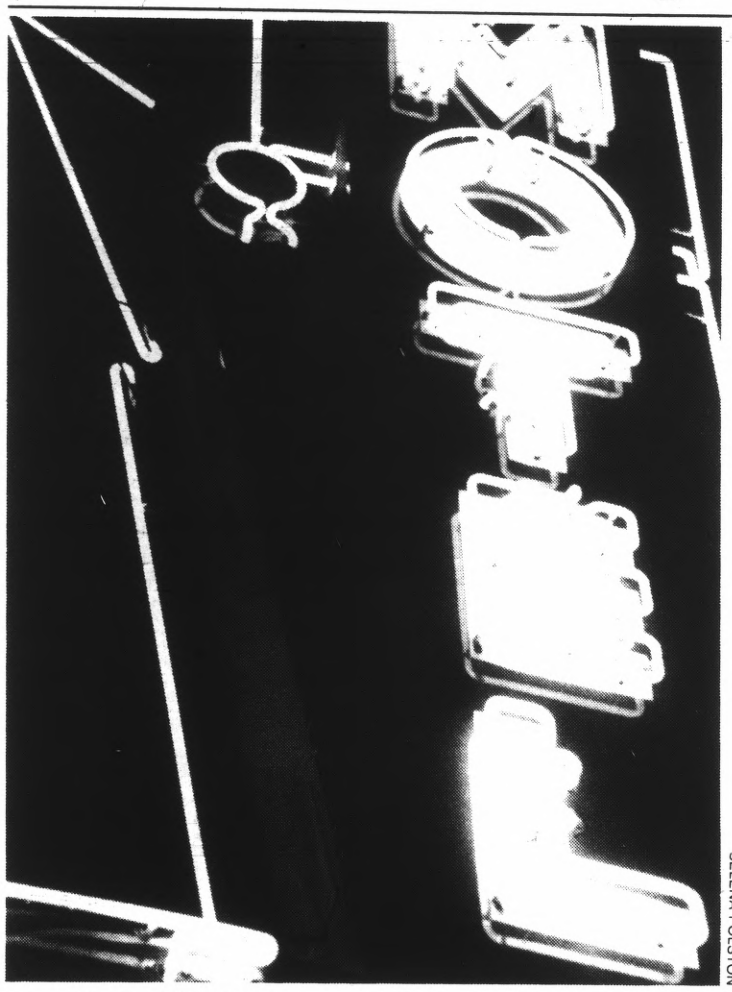

SELENA POLSTON

Strike May End

After five months of frozen negotiations, tensions between union and company officials at Watsonville Canning and Frozen Foods Company have begun to thaw. Last week, Sergio Lopez, secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Local 912 union, met twice with Mort Console, owner of Watsonville Canning's parent company, Conco Corporation. The meetings came as a surprise to all, and they could mean that the 16-month-old strike is drawing to a close.

Last Saturday morning, Lopez appeared before an audience of approximately 300 strikers and union members at Watsonville High School. He explained that he and Console had reached no formal decisions regarding a strike settlement, but he defined the meetings as "productive." In an interview with the San Jose *Mercury News*, Console also said the discussions were fruitful.

"The most significant sign," Lopez told the *Mercury News*, "is that Mort Console had the meeting with me—the fact that he is in the front of the negotiations is a positive sign."

Formal negotiations between the Teamsters and Watsonville Canning broke down this August, at the close of two unsuccessful meetings. There has been no discussion since, and these private meetings may mark a new beginning.

Saluting Mrs. Chancellor

Our own Karen Sinsheimer is making her mark on Santa Cruz. Last Friday night, the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce named Sinsheimer Woman of the Year for her dedication to local arts groups. A founding member and president of the Santa Cruz Friends of the Arts, and secretary of the Cultural Council of Santa Cruz County, Sinsheimer was deemed a true community representative. At Friday's awards ceremony, held at the Cocoanut Grove Ballroom, Chamber President William Quale described her as "one of the most gracious hostesses of Santa Cruz." She was introduced as such, and received a standing ovation from the audience of local business leaders. She thankfully accepted the award, but declared that her husband, Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer, "does all the hard work."

She used the occasion to strike a note of harmony for often strained, town-gown relations. "I hope you join with the University and make it your University," she said. "Whatever I've done was because of the openness, readiness, and graciousness of the community," she concluded.

Tailoring Transportation

The city may implement some new transit proposals designed to benefit student commuters and cut corners on an ever-waning transportation budget. Santa Cruz Metropolitan Transit District (SCMTD) planners came up with a short-term transit plan last week. The plan will be subject to SCMTD approval this spring and, if approved, some tailored routes and timetables could be in effect by the fall. The plan calls for additional University service, including more frequent UC-bound buses during the days and service until later in the evenings.

According to SCMTD manager Scott Galloway, the proposals are in conjunction with less substantial plans to reroute University buses and expand shuttle service between the campus and downtown.

Also included in the short-term plan are suggestions to augment service to Scotts Valley and Watsonville, and cut back some Aptos, Capitola, and Santa Cruz west side routes. Galloway explained that federal budget cuts were taking their toll on the state and federally funded transportation system. "But there are still some viable ways to alleviate the [current] overcrowding of buses," he said.

The Urge to Purge

Recent charges that California's voter-roll purge system invites voter fraud are leading election officials throughout the state to re-examine the way voter registration is verified. The present "negative purge" system ensures that if you are registered, but fail to vote in an election, your name remains on the voter rolls. But many state officials are calling for a "positive," rather than negative purging system; positive purge could make it easier for students and transitory voters, who traditionally support Democrats, to register incorrectly.

After an election, the County Elections Bureau currently sends post cards to all registered voters that didn't vote. If these people—or the people that filled their vacancies if they moved—don't return the "purge" cards, the non-voters continue to be registered.

Secretary of State March Fong Eu, assemblyman Richard Mountjoy (R-Los Angeles), and other California legislators support a purge reform proposal, which would take names off the voter rolls if non-voters did not return revised, positive purge cards.

Santa Cruz County election supervisor Frances Giardina estimated that "deadwood" voters, or people who are registered at old addresses, currently account for 10 percent of Santa Cruz registrants. The reform would have its greatest effect on people like these.

The positive purge system is not an entirely new idea; negative purge replaced positive purge in 1974, when Democrats voted it out of legislation. Senator Dan McCorquodale (D-San Jose), head of the Select Committee on Citizen Participation in Government, recently argued in the San Jose *Mercury News* that a switch back to the "positive" system could be fatal. "We want to come up with a balanced system that does not tilt drastically in favor of Republicans," he said.

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Are you planning on applying for a guaranteed student loan (G.S.L.) this year, but you have not yet applied?

There are MAJOR G.S.L. changes effective 1/1/87

There are other changes which were effective 10/17/86

The Reauthorization Act may, or may not, change your eligibility for a G.S.L.

For more information, please visit the Office of Financial Aid, or call us at 429-2963

LETTERS *to the* STAFF

Rethink the "Reverse"

Dear Staff:

Surely no board at UCSC would offer a course entitled "Reverse Racism? Black into White." To our dismay, this winter flyers all over campus announced a course, "Reverse Colonialism? Indian into British" to be offered by the Board of Modern Society and Social Thought at Stevenson College.

What possible sense can be made of "reverse colonialism"? Is instructor F.M.G. Willson anticipating an invasion of Her Majesty's domain by her former subjects? When pressed for clarification regarding his course title, all that Professor Willson could say was that people threw stones at him in India during that country's struggle for independence from Britain in the 1940s! The most that could be obtained from further discussion was that the course would explore the place of India in the British popular imagination. The instructor's title, however, does not seem to describe its alleged contents; nor does his personal experience justify the insinuation of "reverse colonialism."

We recognize the profound economic, political, and cultural changes wrought in Britain by its imperialising activities. However, given the continuing power imbalance between Western countries like Britain and the lands they colonized, "reverse colonialism" is an entirely spurious construct. It should be obvious to anyone that the effects of Indo-British contact are by no means symmetrical. We are outraged that a course with a title so grossly misleading and politically indefensible should be offered on this campus.

Sincerely,
Vivek Dhareshwar and six others

C(r)ampus

Dear Staff:

Irresponsible development at UCSC can not be called "Building an Ideal." As an increasingly skeptical freshperson, I feel I've been conned by glossy marketing that's worked too well. The administration is willing to take my money, but unable to provide the services promised. I know Santa Cruz has socialist leanings, but that shouldn't mean waiting in line to get anything done.

Robert Sinsheimer, in a January 8th letter to *City on a Hill*, calls the application of 12,000 new students a "joyous fact." But as a new student, I hold a "cramped vision" for Santa Cruz. Why?

Because I am cramped! In classrooms, in the dining hall, on the bus and on the shuttle. If you think the campus is cramped now, wait until you see the Long Range Development Plan.

The University is selling us short, by promising an ideal of small classes, and a one-on-one relationship with staff and faculty. I'm now told that there will be "some inconvenience," for the next twenty years. The Peter Principle is being applied to enrollment, as the number of students grows faster than the number of rooms to house us, the number of faculty to teach us, or even the facilities to teach in.

Meanwhile, we suffer through lines and lotteries, no longer individuals to the over-burdened faculty and staff. I call on the many new students to become involved. Help the administration protect the ideal of UCSC as it grows, instead of sacrificing quality and quantity.

Sincerely,
Brian Kemp

The Loan Danger

Dear Staff:

I liked Brian E. Hupp's article, *No Loan Justice* (CHP, 1/8/87). Like several of the students he described, I too am forced to make some very basic compromises in order to complete my studies at UCSC.

My parents *don't* change my diapers every day (unlike 80 percent of the students at UCSC) and they simply *can't* afford to offset the loss of the CalGrant which I've just been denied this quarter, or my ineligibility for a student loan. My parents can't do this for me, neither can I with the job I work at 4-5 mornings per week.

I'm putting forth much more than my best effort to get an education at UCSC and I love what I'm doing here, yet I genuinely can't even afford to eat. I need help.

Sincerely,
Randy Wells
Cowell College

Spit On It

Dear Staff:

Alex Cox may look kinda punky with his cute hair-doo, but his movie *Sid & Nancy* (reviewed CHP, 1/8/87) comes about as close to what may have happened to Sid Vicious and Nancy Spungen as *Reefer Madness* got to its subject matter generations ago. Even Peter Seller's *Being There*, to which this movie is compared as a "punk version," is more subversive. At least Sellers was attempting to portray the central position that the mass media have assumed in our culture, perhaps as a warning, while this movie merely hopes we are unaware that Chloe Webb, as Nancy, is just a recycled "Doris Day in leather," as a friend of mine so aptly put it. The original real live punks would've spit on it.

Sid & Nancy not only can be, but *should* by labelled a "love story," but with the lovers as spectacle, not objects of pathos. The only mainline that Cox's "masterful" directing represents is that of bourgeois morality as reflected by the Silver Screen. These actors don't know anything about the idea that "punk is an attitude" (the Wrecks), and it's obvious throughout the entire turgid affair. The scene referred to in both the promotional poster and your review, the alley kiss, wasn't "Spine tingling," but on the contrary boringly annoying, if not outright offensive in its tired effort of trying to inject some true internal tension to this tired rehash of doomed love, by contrasting "tender love" with the filth of society cascading down aesthetically in slo-mo.

Ha! I laughed thru the *first* time seeing it, but only at my own foolishness for not realizing that *here* was recuperation mass-marketing, and my five bucks had let them know they were at least pretty good at making the masses into a market. *Sid & Nancy* is part of just what drives punks—and others—to such an end. The bottom floor of the Chelsea Hotel wasn't low enough for this movie: it needed another six feet under.

Mathew Simpson
Santa Cruz

Stop The Bill Bill

To the staff:

I am outraged that I am currently being charged $1.25 to generate a billing statement to tell what I already knew long before I paid any fees for this quarter, namely that my housing fee is still outstanding. Had I been delinquent in paying this fee I would not object to being notified, indeed I would very much appreciate it. However, my housing was not due until the tenth of January. I therefore resent being charged *any amount* by the Cashier's Office to inform me of the status of my "account."

Based upon an occupancy rate of 3392 (as per the housing office), if every person living on campus elects to pay their housing fee of time rather than with their registration fees, the University collects $4,240 per quarter to inform these students of their outstanding balances. This works out to $12,720 per year! What shocks me even more than the amount of money is what it will be used for. According to a cashier, these fees will help pay for the new computer system. That students should be bearing the cost of a computer system the University saw fit to purchase (which primarily benefits the Adminstration and not the students) is completely unjust.

To rectify this situation I propose the following measures. First, the Cashier's office should immediately refund *all* improperly collected statement fees (i.e., everything except fees for overdue amounts) to every student who has paid them this academic year. This should apply to all statement fees, not just those charged for bills for housing. Second, that office should prepare a comprehensive and unambiguous statement to be distributed to all students that details when and why any billing fees may be collected and allow a reasonable period of time for student comment on the issue. Finally, I would hope that the person in charge of billing will apologize to the students for the confusion over this issue and for the complete lack of information on the new procedures prior to their implemenation.

Sincerely,
Stephen Schwartz
Cowell College

Those Silly Students

Dear Staff:

Are the CARD dealers playing with a full deck? First they sue the University in an attempt to delay construction projects. Now they propose to strike against classes because the University is not building facilities fast enough.

Obviously, a strike against classes will not build a single classroom, or laboratory or studio. Construction requires resources and time.

Fact is, the University at both systemwide and campus level is doing all in its power to acquire the resources for construction and reduce the time required.

Fact is, the Governor's Budget of '87-'88 has initial funds for UCSC for College VIII, the Science Library, and the renovation of space to be vacated when faculty move into Natural Science III.

Fact is, the University has been surprised by an unpredicted surge of student applications, contrary to demographic predictions. Freshmen (sic) applications to UC for fall 1987 are the highest in history, the number of applicants increasing by 10 percent over 1986.

Fact is, there is no way the University can build facilities in truly adequate amounts within the next three or four years to make up for the deficiencies accumulated in the late '70s and early '80s, and accommodate the new student influx. Other campuses are as impacted as UCSC. The stereotypical Santa Cruz solution—let them go elsewhere—is impractical; there is no elsewhere.

There are only two immediate courses of action. One would be to limit enrollments in UC, to deny qualified students a UC education. The other is make more effective use of our facilities, while adding more as quickly as possible. I advocate the latter.

We can make more effective use of our extant facilities by adopting a system of pre-enrollment and by modifying our weekly calendar of class times. Both actions will impose some inconvenience, but surely this is preferable to denying qualified applicants. CARD could serve the students better by offering to assist the Administration in the development of a pre-enrollment system and a revised class schedule, rather than encouraging students to diminish their education by striking against classes.

Sincerely Yours,
Robert L. Sinsheimer
Chancellor

EDITORIAL

Rent Out of Control

OVERCROWDING IS NOT JUST A CAMPUS problem; the city, too, suffers from the University's excesses. Rental housing has been at a premium since the campus opened, and now with local rents rising at twice the national rate and a vacancy level half of what is federally defined as "adequate," Santa Cruz tenants have plenty to shout about. For many, living here is too expensive, and leaving town is the only option.

In Santa Cruz, the housing demand far outpaces the supply—UCSC's presence ensures this—and federal tax laws are expected to further shrink an already stressed rental housing pool. In addition, UCSC is threatening to launch a 20-year growth era which could make Santa Cruz, literally, a college town. Senior citizens, families, single parents and other low-income groups are threatened as students swallow up all remaining affordable housing. The UCSC administration must take a sober look at grandiose 20-year plans and recognize that profound consequences will ensue if it fails to realize its ideal.

The Long Range Development Plan's upper range scenario of housing 70 percent of 12,750 undergraduates is a lofty goal, if not a pipe dream. A couple thousand residental "redirects" from the campus to the community may mean the displacement of people who have been here longer than the University has.

Even without development on the hill, Santa Cruz is likely to grow into the next century, due to the Silicon Valley's encroaching suburbia. Local government must do its part, and take measures to retain middle and low-income housing, and ensure that Santa Cruz not become San Jose's bedroom community by the Pacific. Raising the minimum percentage of moderate- to low-income housing construction would be a good start. As mandated by Measure O, 15 percent of allowable development permits are currently granted for moderate-to-low income housing construction; this is a trifling percentage of an already limited market. Instead, 50 percent of all building permits should be slated for affordable residences.

Such a step would be a positive direction—but would not be enough. Given that we have a seemingly unabatable housing problem, action must be taken on two fronts. The city, in order to maintain affordability for all residents, should perhaps take another look at an alternative: rent control.

After three local election defeats, rent control is almost a dirty word in Santa Cruz. But the situation has further deteriorated since the last rent control initiative hit the ballot in 1982. Nothing else has been suggested that would help more people.

City on a Hill also urges the University administration to take a major step towards easing future rent hikes by initiating a growth plan amenable to Santa Cruz County's elected leaders. It would give new meaning to town-gown relations, and much needed security to local residents.

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, Glen Fitch was misquoted in last week's article "The Masculine Mystique." The quote should have read: "When men have that privilege, it takes a lot of insigit to give it up and realize that it's *not* okay for me to not do the dishes." *City on a Hill* regrets the errors.

No Fungus Among Us

The 13th annual Fungus Fair, originally scheduled to run from January 9th through January 11th, has been cancelled because of *good* weather. Scheduled to speak were Gary Lincoff, author of *The Consumer's Guide to Foraging in America* and Sara Ann Friedman, author of *Celebrating the Wild Mushroom.* In addition to all this fungus fun, there were to be startling displays of rare and collectable fungi, fresh and tasty fungi, mycologists on stand-by to identify YOUR fungus, and a final taste-off of "Fungal Favorites."

Alas, there is no rain and cold, and until there is, locals will have to go fungus-free. In the meantime, communities everywhere can pray rigorously for bad weather so the fungus fest can get its start.

Fungus Fair: Cancelled.

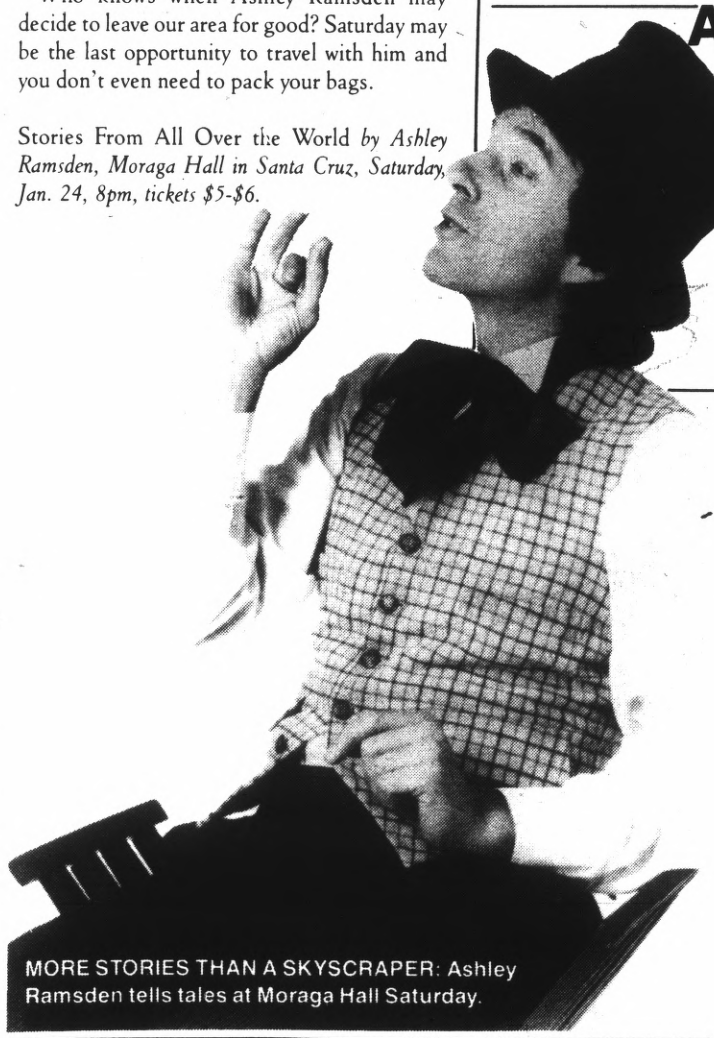
World His-Story

In this age of supersonic travel and global hi-tech communication, it seems that there is little mystery and wonder left on our small planet. But as Ashley Ramsden can attest, mystery and wonder still lurk in far off corners of the world. From his travels this master storyteller has accumulated a wealth of strange tales guaranteed to excite even the most jaded imaginations. This Saturday at Moraga Hall, Ramsden will take local audiences to distant lands with a selection of *Stories From All Over the World.*

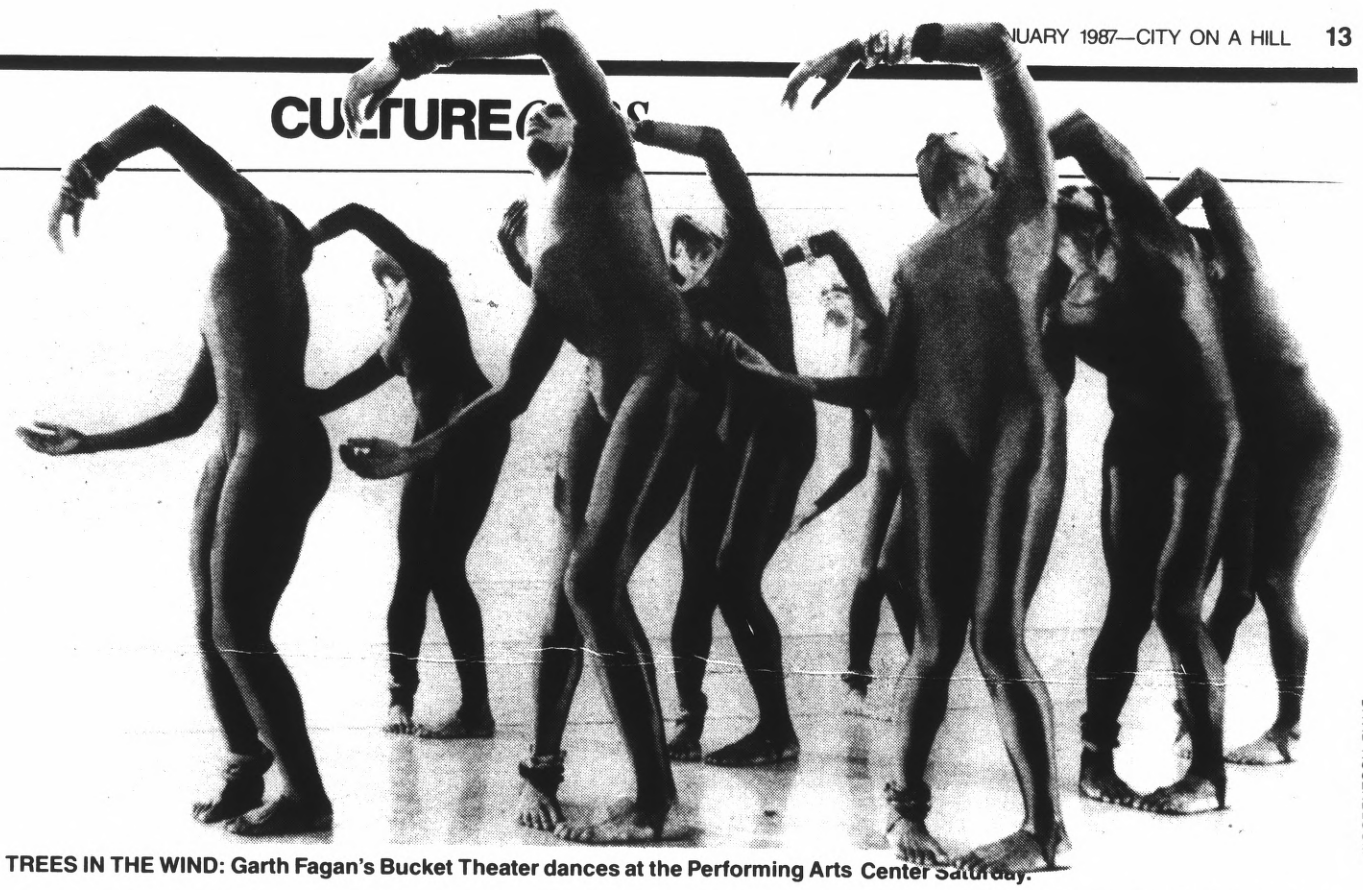
In December, he demonstrated his acting abilities in a production of *A Christmas Carol.* He gave the Santa Cruz audience the one-man performance that Dickens originally intended his play to be.

Who knows when Ashley Ramsden may decide to leave our area for good? Saturday may be the last opportunity to travel with him and you don't even need to pack your bags.

Stories From All Over the World *by Ashley Ramsden, Moraga Hall in Santa Cruz, Saturday, Jan. 24, 8pm, tickets $5-$6.*



MORE STORIES THAN A SKYSCRAPER: Ashley Ramsden tells tales at Moraga Hall Saturday.



DAVID ROSENBLOOM

TREES IN THE WIND: Garth Fagan's Bucket Theater dances at the Performing Arts Center Saturday.

Letter Spinner's Spin-Off

Vanna White must be taken more seriously. Not only is she the best letter-turner this side of Channel Nine, she now has a tape version of her debut book *Vanna Speaks.* The 45-minute tape covers everything important to Vanna—from her attraction to lighted boxes that go "Bing!" to her Volkswagen, which was bought in accordance with her initials (VW). The tapes will be available at your favorite record store in May; until then, you can catch glimpses of her in action on America's favorite game show, Wh--l -f F-rt-n-.

The Bucket's a Kick

For those insisting that mainstream dance lacks a cutting edge, Garth Fagan's Bucket Dancers. performing this week in Santa Cruz, offer an untraditional alternative. The Bucket Dancers, who were trained by Garth Fagan in Rochester, New York, have combined the styles of African and Carribean dance, ballet, mime, and even disco to form a collection of old movements with new interpretations.

These forerunners have performed in parts of the US, Europe, Africa, the Near East, Jamaica and Bermuda; yet this is the company's first tour of the west coast, their final place of judgement. The performances have prompted *Dancemagazine*'s critics to define Fagan as "the real thing. . . a choreographer in the great tradition of modern dance, who has evolved his own movement idiom and aesthetic, and trained a group of dancers to embody them." Sounds like the cutting edge in dance is merely a leg-lift away.

Garth Fagan's Bucket Dancers, UCSC Performing Arts Center, Jan. 24, 8pm. Tickers available at UCSC Campus Box Office or Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium. $8.50;$4.50 for students and seniors.

AUDIOscope

CATALYST (1011 Pacific Ave., 423-1336) Over 21 only; unless indicated, shows start at 9:30.
Thurs: **Steel Breeze** plus **Misfitz, Food & Logic,** $1 door
Fri: **The Medflys** plus **Food & Logic**$4 adv/$4.50 door
Sat: **The Cool Jerks,** plus **Andy and the Mambos,** $3 adv/$4.50 door
Thurs: **The Substitutes,** plus **The Hydromatics** and **Blue Aces,** $1 door

KUUMBWA (320-2 Cedar St., 427-2227)
Fri: **Jeff Ballard** Group, 8pm, $3 door
Mon:**Betty Carter,** 7:30pm, 9:30pm, $11

O.T. PRICE'S (2662 Soquel Dr., 476-3939) Over 21 only; unless indicated, show starts at 9:30
Thurs: **World Beat Afro Dance,** with **Big City, plus Kosono,** 8:30pm, $3 door.
Fri: **The Broadway Band** with **John "Broadway" Tucker,** $3 door
Sat:**Charlie Musselwhite** $4 door
Sun: **Comedy Night with Dana Gould, Michael Booker and Mike McMahon; plus The Reactors. Call for times.**
Mon: **Kamikaze, Kid Blue, Silent Knights** 8:30pm, $1 door
Tues: **Lonnie Mack, plus The Back Alley Band,** 8:30pm, $7 adv/$8 door
Thurs: **Haven Terrace, Science & Nature, Opto-Mystic,** 8:30pm, $1 door.

SLUGGO'S (Porter College, 429-6807)
Sat: **The Trip,** 6pm.

ZAPP'S (2380 Portola Drive, 476-0300) Over 21 only
Fri: **The Spazztics** 9:30pm, $3 door
Sat: **Eddie & the Tide** 9:30pm, $5 door
Sun-Mon: **Andy and The Mombas,** 8-12pm, no cover

UPCOMING
Catalyst: **Lone Justice** 1/31
O.T. Price's NRBQ2/5

Samba's Samba

When Ann Simonton showed guitarist Samba Ngo a picture of five bare-chested women holding a sign that read, "We oppose violent pornography," Samba smiled and nodded his head. Although he doesn't understand English very well, Ngo understands the message behind Simonton's group Media Watch—a group which seeks to educate the public about the role the media plays in glamorizing violence against women and children. So when Simonton asked him to play a benefit concert for Media Watch this week in Santa Cruz, Samba smiled and nodded his head again.

Famed leader and arranger of the nine-piece band M'Bamina, Samba calls his music "African New Wave." "I combine the traditional style of African music with modern instruments to create a different sound," says Samba in a heavy French accent.

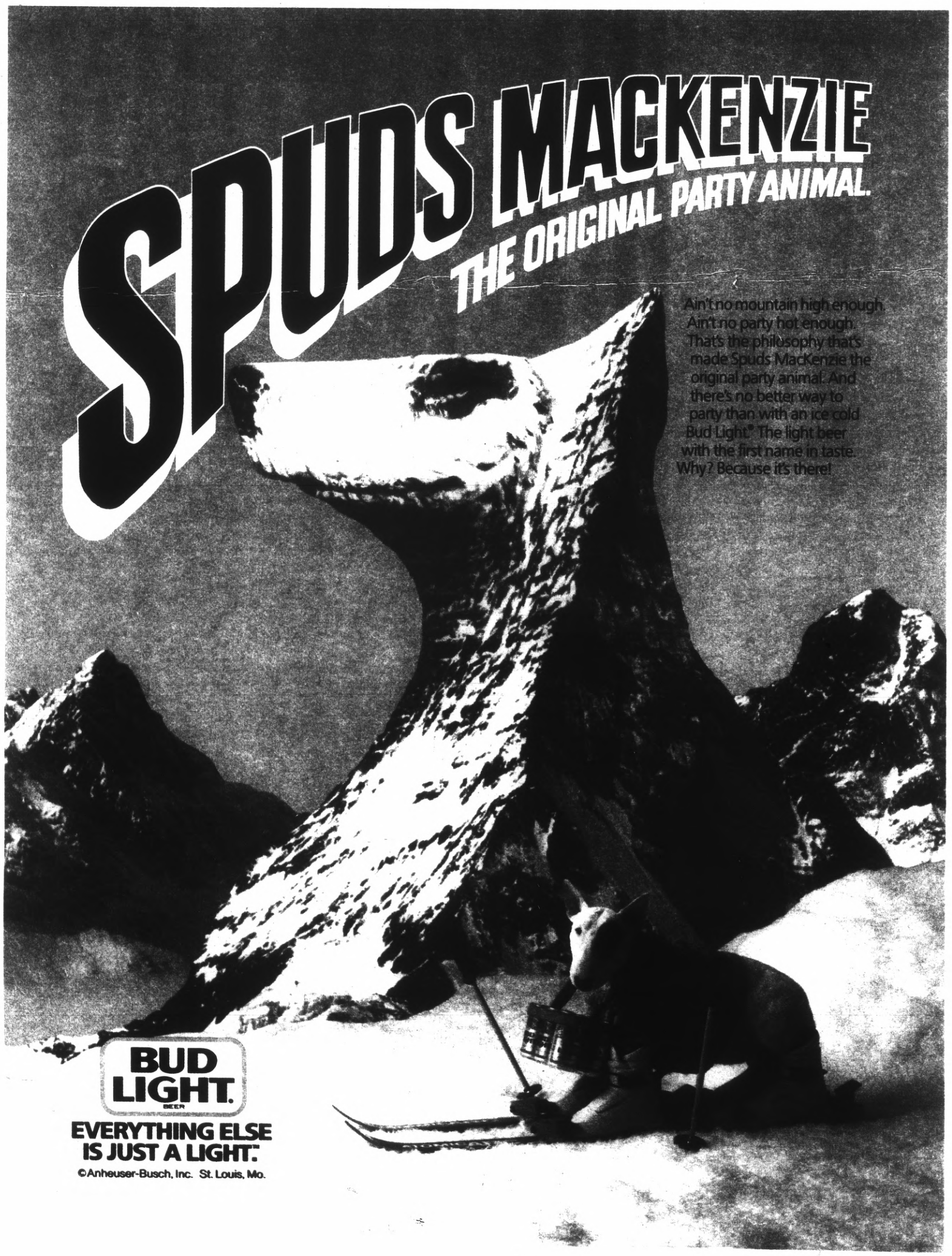
Samba grew up and acquired his musical talents in the Congo where he teamed up with percussionists Matingo Rafael, Mbembe Mpangou, Malonga Casquelorde and Titos Sompa. Together, they performed his African roots music throughout much of Europe and the United States.

"The Occidental culture is eating up other cultures around the world," says Ngo. "It's a big problem for all of us."

Ngo says that his music is not political. "Politics is thinking for tomorrow—I don't know the future, I sing about real problems of today," he says.

Media Watch is a group Samba believes in. In the Congo, it is acceptable for women to bare their breasts, and Samba "sits back and laughs at American commercialism," says Simonton. She adds with a laugh, "It's refreshing to know that the whole world is not like us."

Samba Ngo and Friends, Veteran's Hall (Front Street), Jan. 24, 8pm, $5 door.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Calendar

Thursday 22

movies

Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai, noon at 8 and 10:15pm, Merrill Classroom 150, $2.

theater

On Playing Hamlet: Paul Whitworth, visiting prof. of Theater Arts and Literature, reveals a modern actor's approach to speaking Shakespeare in the theater today, 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, Free.

lectures

Author, myth analyst and Anthropomorphism Personality, Bob DeBuhr, 7:30pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

meetings

Big Mt. Education Committee: open meetings to discuss the Navajo resistance to forced relocation in North Eastern Arizona, 7pm, Kresge 356, Free.

Bi-sexual Bowling Club: bi-weekly support group meeting for bisexuals. For more info call 429-5759, 7:30pm, Merrill Rec/pub Lounge.

Japanese Student Association, 7:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world, 8pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Asian American Student Alliance: general meeting for those interested in issues concerning Asian Americans, 9pm, Cowell Conference Room, Free.

sports

Recreation: Juggling, 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation: Badminton, 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation: Volleyball, 8pm, East Field House, Free.

Friday 23

movies

The Hounds of the Baskervilles: 7pm. *Catch-22*: 9pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date. 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

concerts

James Welch, organist, guest artist from UC Santa Barbara, will perform works by J.S. Bach, Schumann, Reger, Albright and others. 8pm, First Congregational Church, Free.

lectures

Symmetry Considerations in the Determination of Reaction Pathways, Dr. E.A. Halevi, Technion University, Israel. 4:15pm, Thimann 397, Free.

meetings

Psychology Students Association: discuss issues concerning Psychology undergraduates. You can change things, we already have. 10am, Kerr 473, Free.

Al-Anon meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. 12pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Re-Entry Club meets at Sluggo's, 4-6pm. All re-entry students invited. Free.

sports

Free for lunch: Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff, faculty and students welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class or $18 for ten classes.

Saturday 24

movies

Rocky Horror Picture Show, 12am, Stevenson Dining Hall, $2.

concerts

Bucket Dance Theater: Choreographer Garth Fagan's company, direct from N.Y., has been reviewed as one of the most outstanding dance companies in the country. 8pm, Performing Arts Theatre, $4.50 students; $8.50 general.

sports

Recreation: Basketball, 1pm, West Field House, Free.

workshops

Women's Self Defense Course. Half-day for women only, taught by Toni Crossen. Advance sign-up's are required in Stevenson Office (room 118b). Limited space available. Noon-5pm, Stevenson Rec. Room, $5.

exhibits

Photographs by Louise Mullis, Jan. 11-24, M-F 7:45am - 1am. Sat. 2pm-1am. Sun. 6am-1am. Sluggo's, Free.

VIEWfinder

APTOS TWIN 688-6541
I. Crimes of the Heart 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1, 3
II. Critical Condition 5:40, 8, 10, Sat/Sun/Mon mats 1:40, 3:40

CAPITOLA THEATER: (475-3518)
I. Tough Guys 7, 10:10
II. The Flight of the Navigator 8:40

DEL MAR 425-0616
I. Crocodile Dundee 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:20
II. Star Trek IV 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10
III. An American Tail mats. only 1, 3, 5; **Heartbreak Ridge** 7:15; with **Assassination** 9:45
IV. Wanted Dead or Alive 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:45, 10:10

41st AVE. PLAYHOUSE 476-8841
I. Mosquito Coast 1:45, 4:20, 7, 9:25
II. The Golden Child 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45
III. Morning After 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8:10

MOVIE I & II 426-9409
I. Stand By Me 6:30, 10:05; with **Something Wild** 8:05, Sun mat. 4:25
II. True Stories 6:45, 10:30; with **Blue Velvet** 8:25, Sun mat. 4:30

NICKELODEON 426-7500
I. Round Midnight 6:50, 9:10, Sun. mat. 4:30
II. Dancing in the Dark 6:40, 8:45, 10:05, Sun mats. 2:50, 4:45
III. My Beautiful Laundrette 7, 10:35, Sun mat. 3:25; with **A Great Wall** 8:45, Sun. mat. 5:10
IV. Sid and Nancy 9:40, Sun mat. 2:10
V. Mother Teresa 6:30; Sun mat. 2:40
VI. The Mystery of Picasso 8, Sun. mat. 2:30

RIO 423-2000
Little Shop of Horrors 5:30 7:45, 9:50; Sat/Sun mats. 1:30, 3:30

SASH MILL 427-1711
Thurs-Sat: Two English Girls call for times.
Sun: Blue Planet 7, **The Valley** 8:45
Mon-Tues: Rear Window 7, **Vertigo** 9
Wed: Scrubbers 7, 8:45
Thurs: Chinatown 7, **The Postman Always Rings Twice** 9:20

UA 426-8383
I. The Mission 7:15, 10, Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1:45, 4:30
II. The Bedroom Window 5:20, 7:50, 10:15, Sat/Sun/Mon mats. 1, 3:10

This Sunday has been declared National Pretzel Day by the NFL.

dance

Zulu Spear, a South African world beat dance band, will play a benefit concert to help in the effort to prevent the forced relocation of 10,000 Navajos from the Big Mt. area in Arizona. 9pm, Kresge Town Hall, $5.

Sunday 25

movies

The King and I (1956). 7pm, Cowell Fireside Lounge, Free.

Life of Brian: 7pm. *Catch-22*: 9pm. The serial "Batman and Robin" plays at each film date 7pm, Kresge Town Hall, $2.

concerts

Porter String Quintet presents a concert including Schubert's String Quintet in C. 8pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

meetings

Chinese Students Association: Is designed mainly for the benefit of Chinese Christians but non-Chinese or anybody who is interested is welcome. 7pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Newman Club: come share mass and fellowship with The Catholic Newman Club every Sunday, 7-9pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Campus tv station KZUT meeting, 4pm. For location call Arleigh: 429-9563, Doug or Spencer: 426-7906, or Laura: 423-4643.

sports

Recreation: Basketball, 1pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation: Badminton, 8pm, East Field House, Free.

Monday 26

movies

Patagonia: South America's Alaska—a slide show presented by Galen Rowell, 8pm, Porter Dining Hall, $4 students/seniors; $5 general

lectures

Synthetic Inhibitors of the Enzyme 5-Hydroxy-3-Methylglutaryl-Coenzyme A Reductase: Clayton Heathcock of UC Berkeley, 4:15pm, Thimann 387, Free.

meetings

Filipino Students Association: first meeting of the year, 7pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance steering committee is open to all interested gay students, 7pm, Classroom Unit Room 201, Free.

Ecumenical Christian Fellowship: a discussion support group for Christian students interested in personal growth, social injustice and cross-theological communication. 7:30pm, Kerr 70, Free.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: weekly campus wide meeting. Talks center on the life of Jesus and his upside-down kingdom. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 15, Free.

Hillel ISC: come practice your Hebrew at Hebrew discussion chug, led by Yael Kopelman, 8pm, Stevenson 221, Free.

Voyage, Visual Art Publication: artists and critics please attend this forum of urgent discussion on the future of visual artmaking at Santa Cruz, the Bay Area, the USA, the world-at-large. We meet and publish a journal of our discussions each qtr. 8pm, Porter 250, Free.

sports

Free for lunch: Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff, faculty and students welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class or $18 for ten classes.

Recreation: Fencing, 8pm, East Field House, Free.

workshops

A PLS support group of Jewish students, facilitated by Jacob Sidman of Counseling and Psychological Services. Call 429-2628 for info. 7pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

Procrastination: How to Avoid Avoidance. A PLS Skills Workshop facilitated by Rebecca Carter of Counseling and Psychological Services. Call 429-2628 for info. 2:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

A PLS Structured Workshop facilitated by Gary Shoemaker of Counseling and Psychological Services and Kristen Jacobson on Wellness and Keeping Healthy Throughout the Winter Months. Call 429-2628 for info. 3pm, Charles Merrill Lounge, Free.

Tom Unger, a participant in the Great Peace March, will discuss his experiences walking across the United States for peace. 3:30pm, Stevenson Conference Room, Free.

miscellaneous

ID CARDS: Last day for new students to have their UCSC [illegible]

Tuesday 27

movies

[illegible] presentation, meeting, and history and present situation of Palestine. 7:30pm, Merrill 167, Free.

concerts

[illegible] Academic Concert Series. By students under the direction of Prof. Dale Top[illegible] performances and the performance at 8pm, Porter Dining Hall, Free.

lectures

[illegible] Kerr Lecture Series: Sara Lindau, on Political Institutions and Policy Structures, 3pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

[illegible] to consult [illegible] Stevenson [illegible] Second [illegible] Stevenson [illegible] 3:30-5pm.

meetings

Hillel ISC: Jewish Single's Support Rap Group, 7pm, Stevenson 3, Free.

Social United Nations seeks new members to participate in the San Diego Conference. For more info call Karen at [illegible] Cowell Conference Room, Free.

workshops

PLS Structured Group on Women's issues including relationships, roles, anxiety, depression, personal goals, and independence. Call 429-2628 for info. 3:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

Study Skill's workshop: Getting Organized: Time Management for Students, with Pat Canson. 4:30pm, Oakes 202, Free.

miscellaneous

Panel Discussion: Reflection on the Role of the Colleges. Panelists include John Dizikes (Provost Emeritus/Cowell), John Lynch (Provost/Cowell), Dennis McElrath (Provost/Stevenson), Dean McHenry (Founding Chancellor Emeritus), and Angus Taylor (Chancellor Emeritus). Discussion follows. 6pm, Stevenson Dining Hall, Free.

continued on next page

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Wednesday 28

☐movies

Roses in December. This powerful film is about Jean Donovan and three American nuns murdered by gov't security forces in El Salvador. 7:30pm, Kresge 319, Free.

Arsenal and Zemlya. Soviet Film Series. 7:30pm, Classroom Unit 1, Free.

☐concerts

Nohema Fernandez, pianist, presents a recital featuring works by Beethoven, Chopin, Villa-Lobos and Ginastera as part of the Weds. Evening Faculty Recital Series. 8pm, Performing Arts concert Hall, $2 students/seniors; $5 general.

☐lectures

Hydrogen Atom Abstraction as a Termination Step in Aromatic Srnl Reactions. James Swartz, Grinnel College. 2pm, Thimann 397, Free.

☐meetings

Student Union Assembly. 7pm, Oakes Art Lounge, Free.

Hillel/JSC: Jewish women's support/rap group. 7pm, Stevenson 221, Free.

Newman Club Fellowship: come have your theological questions answered. 7pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge, Free.

Stonewall Gay Men's Alliance: a support group for gay/bisexual men to discuss personal issues of gay sexuality. 7:30pm, Cowell 220, Free.

Students For Creative Anachronism: come join the Current Middle Ages. Garb from the time is appreciated. 7:30pm, Crown 104, donation accepted.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: Christians from Crown and Merrill come together to study the parables of Jesus. 9pm, Crown 208, Free.

☐sports

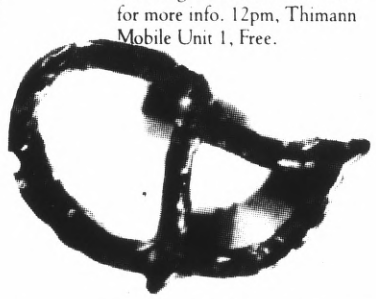
Free for lunch: Join us for noontime aerobics! All staff, faculty and students welcome. 12:15pm, East Gym, $2 per class or $18 for ten classes.

Women's Basketball: UCSC vs. Bethany Bible College. 5:30pm, West Gym, Free.

Men's Basketball: UCSC vs. Bethany Bible College. 7:30pm, West Gym, Free.

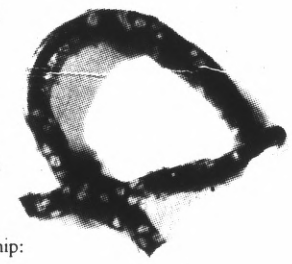
☐workshop

Interested in a career in Midwifery? Kate Bowland, Certified Nurse Midwife, will lead a drop-in question and answer session at Health Science Advising Office. Call 429-2954 for more info. 12pm, Thimann Mobile Unit 1, Free.



A PLS Skills Workshop facilitated by Dan Alevy of the Counseling and Psychological Services dealing with Smoking: Self-Hypnosis as a Substitute. Call 429-2628 for info. 1:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

A General Counseling group to support and explore issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Counselors Rebecca Carter and Max Camarillo. Call 429-2628 for info. 3:30pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.



A Parent Support Group for students interested in exploring issues around parenting. Call 429-2628 for info. 3:30pm, Porter Fellows Lounge, Free.

Procrastination: How to Avoid Avoidance. A PLS Skills Workshop facilitated by Sheila Hough of Counseling and Psychological Serives. Call 429-2628 for info. 3:30pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge, Free.

Brown Bag Lunch: Belize: Melting Pot of Central America. Karen Kirby will present a slide show prepared as part of her recent field study. 12pm, Re-Entry Lounge, Free.

A PLS Structured Group for Asian American Students. Call 429-2628 for info. An opportunity to confront issues of stereotypes, parental and / cultural expectations in a supportive environment. 4pm, Crown College Sr. Commons Room, Free.

A General Counseling Group to support and explore issues relevant to university life. Facilitated by Counselors Pat Canson and Gary Shoemaker. 5pm, Counseling Group Room, Free.

☐miscellaneous

REFER-A Bibliography System. You should know one of the UNIX editors. First class is for people who want to understand the inner workings of the pkg. Class meets Jan. 28 and 30, 11:30am-12:45pm. Communications 141A, Free.

Thursday 29

☐movies

The Man Who Fell to Earth: Shown at 8 and 10:15pm. Stevenson 150, $2.

☐lectures

Toward Organic Security: Environmental Restoration Or The Arms Race. Carl Casebolt, coordinator of the Peace and Environment Project, will discuss the need for integrating international environmental restoration and militarization. 1pm, Kerr Hall 247, Free.

☐meetings

Chancellor's Disabled Services Committee Meeting. 11am, 219 McHenry, Free.

CalPIRG: general interest meeting. 4:30pm, Cowell Health Center Conference Room, Free.

Big Mt. Education Committee. 7pm, Kresge 356, Free.

Israel Action Committee: interested in learning about Israel? All are welcome regardless of political or religious affiliation. 7:30pm, Kresge 194, Free.

Amnesty International: come and write appeals to free prisoners of conscience throughout the world. 8pm, Cowell 220, Free.

☐sports

Recreation: Juggling. 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation: Badminton. 7pm, West Field House, Free.

Recreation: Volleyball. 8pm, East Field House, Free.

☐workshop

A PLS Structured Group for Chicano(a)/Latino(a) students interested in support systems for family, gender, and cultural issues. Facilitator, Max Camarillo of Counseling and Psychological Services. Call 429-2628 for more info. 3pm, Oakes Lounge, Free.

A PLS Structured Group facilitated by Pat Canson of Counseling and Psychological Services on the Business of Young Black Adults. Call 429-2628 for info. 5pm, Oakes Lounge, Free.

A PLS Structured Group for Bulimia: Breaking the Habit, facilitated by Katia Panas and Jerry Lee of Counseling and Psychological Services. Call 2628 for info. 5pm, Counseling Group Room, Health Center, Free.

A PLS Structured Group for Graduate Students focusing on issues of personal and professional isolation, identify, relationships with faculty, TA relationships with undergrads., thesis anxiety, fear of competence as Ph.D.'s and success. Call 429-2628 for info. 6pm, Kresge Seminar Room (159), Free.

To get your on-campus event listed in Calendar:

Student organizations must contact the Campus Activities Office by 4pm Wednesday two weeks prior to the event.

Campus boards and units must contact the CAO by Monday 4pm the week before the event.

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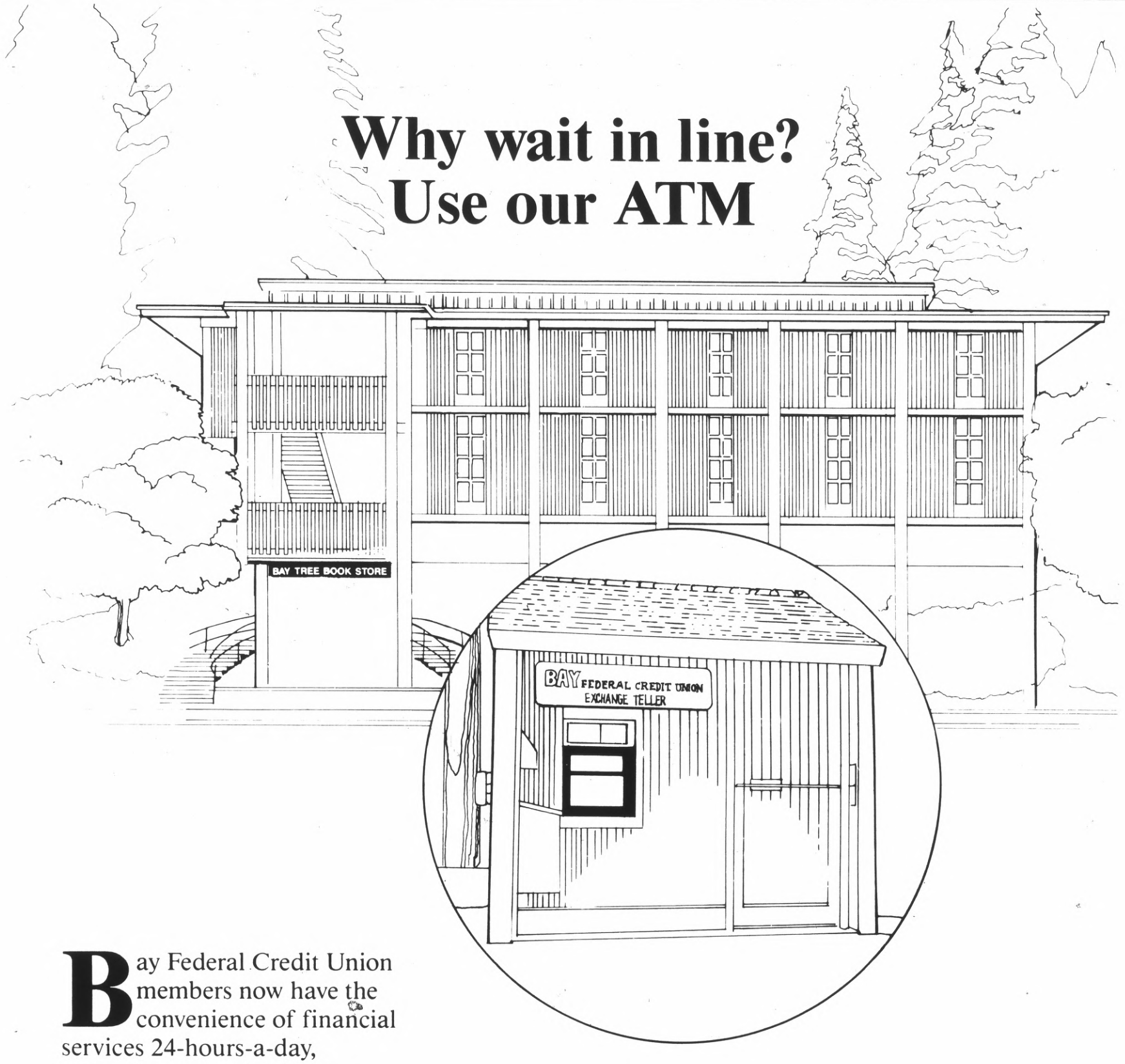

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AXEL ALONSO

South Africa and Big Mountain

Tied to Apartheid

by Andy Couturier

OPINION

WHEN US REPRESENtative Steven Solarz (D-NY) travelled to South Africa to discuss pending US sanctions, South African President P.W. Botha told him, "You are doing the same thing to your Native Americans; we have just been using you as a model." Botha was right; the two governments' treatment of their indigenous populations have more in common than most people realize.

"Our concentration camps and their concentration camps are part of the same process," said Dennis Jennings, American Indian Movement (AIM) activist and representative of the International Indian Treaty Council (IITC). The IITC works to unite Indian people in North and South America, as well as indigenous people around the world in their struggle for land rights and self-determination. Through its presence in the United Nations on the Human Rights Commission and the Working Group on Indigenous Populations, the IITC documents and publicizes the conditions of tribal peoples.

According to Jennings, South African apartheid does indeed have its roots in the US. In the late 1830s, Dutch ambassadors from the colony of South Africa visited this country during the massive Native American relocation known as the "Trail of Tears" during the presidency of Andrew Jackson. The ambassadors inspected the plantation and reservation system in Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. In 1847, after the ambas-

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sadors returned to South Africa, the colonial government there established 64 different homelands that were the beginning of apartheid.

Today, Native Americans face serious unemployment, confinement to barren and useless regions of the country, exploitation of their lands against their will by mining corporations, and forced relocation. "It's the same thing that the South African government does to Black people in my country," said Sechaba Mokoena, a South African and member of the world beat dance band Zulu Spear. Zulu Spear will come to Kresge Town Hall this Saturday to play a benefit concert for the Navajos facing forced relocation at Big Mountain. "The music of Zulu Spear lets people know that our people will be free someday," said Mokoena. The event is sponsored by the UCSC Big Mountain Education Committee which has been working on campus to educate students to what AIM activists see as apartheid in this country and to raise funds to help the Navajo people resist a threatened military removal from their ancestral lands.

"In the last century," said Jennings, "we were pushed onto lands considered worthless by the industrial and technological standards of the time." Today, mining interests are discovering that the land is not as useless as they once thought. On the Navajo reservation in northeastern Arizona, Peabody Coal Company is mining on Black Mesa, which may be the largest single coal deposit in North America. In order to get access to that mineral wealth, Peabody pushed through a law, P.L. 93-531, in 1974 that mandated the removal of over 10,000 Native Americans from their traditional lands. Although the law was supposedly intended to settle a land dispute between the neighboring Navajo and Hopi tribes, both sides have repeatedly expressed that no such dispute exists.

With unemployment on Native American reservations averaging over 50 percent, many Navajos have been forced to work for Peabody Coal. "The system is set up so that there will be a black market for labor," said Jennings.

Jennings says that the US and South Africa have more in common with each other than the conditions of their oppression. "If you go down the list of mining corporations with investments in South Africa, you will see that they are the same ones involved in mineral exploitation on Indian lands; the same people have blood on their hands."

The land of Jennings' people, the Quapa, was mined for lead and zinc in the 1930s by Eagle Picher Corporation. But once the supplies there had dried up, the profits were reinvested in diamond mines in South Africa.

Many of the two governments' methods for starving the people off the land and creating a totally dependent labor pool are also similar. At Big Mountain, one of the policies of the US government is "livestock reduction." Although the government claims that this is meant to combat "overgrazing," many AIM activists say that the slaughter of Navajo sheep is part of an attempt to pressure the traditional people to "voluntarily" sign up for relocation.

Mubi Mathujawa, a South African and also a member of Zulu Spear, tells how her grandfather, who lives in a village in a "homeland," had many of his cows and sheep taken away from him by the government. "They just sent someone in and he said 'you don't have the right to have that many.' "

Like the Navajos, Mathujawa's grandfather faces unemployment on his reservation. He left his village for 15 years to work in the mines. "That's the only time he ever got out," she said. "There are no jobs in the village."

Although less publicized by the US media, Native Americans are also mounting a strong resistance to these conditions. Navajo culture is matrilineal and at Big Mountain, resistance started with the elder women. Similarly in South Africa, says Mathujwa, "women play a strong role. What we have is women who speak with power. No one is relaxing in South Africa, we are angry. The women and the men and the children are all fighting."

But still, like the Big Mountain elders, Mathujwa would rather not see violence. "If they [the government] want the world to be red with blood, then it will be violent and everyone will die, but non-violence is better. We don't depend on guns; we will win anyway."

Mathujwa and Mokoena will both speak about their experience in South Africa at the concert on Saturday. "I'm always up there on stage trying my best to tell people about South Africa," says Mathujwa.

Unemployment, livestock reduction and forced relocation, as well as the call for land rights and national sovereignty, all play a role in the struggles of South African and North American indigenous people. "When we read about Indian lives," says Mathujwa, "we just see South Africa."

> "It's the same thing that the government does to Black people in my country."
> —South African Sechaba Mokoena

AXEL ALONSO

White Lies

A FLURRY OF TROUBLES have hit Big Mountain. Last week, more than a foot of snow fell on the area and the US government tagged it a national disaster area. Meanwhile, the native people living there are trapped by the snow and are unable to get information and assistance in or out. Despite the blizzard, the problems of Big Mountain have not been buried or forgotten.

Last Sunday, the Native American Support Group (NASG) sponsored a benefit at the Eagles Lodge in Santa Cruz, but many elders from Big Mountain were unable to attend as a result of the snow. The event, entitled "Poetry Politica," featured poetry by people closely tied to the Big Mountain cause.

Big Mountain, located in the Four Corners region of Arizona, has been a source of controversy since the energy shortages that racked the US in the early '70s. Large corporations like Peabody Coal and Kerr-McGee have determined that the area is rich in coal and uranium and want to strip-mine much of the land. Yet approximately 10,000 Navajo and Hopi live in the Big Mountain area; it has been their ancestral land for nearly 3000 years. Since these people consider Big Mountain their home, the energy industries pressured Congress into passing Public Law 93-531, which established a policy of forced relocation for all Native Americans in the Big Mountain area by July 7, 1986. That deadline came and went—at an estimated cost to taxpayers of $350 million—but many of the Native Americans have refused to leave the land. Others who relocated have returned.

"When I left Big Mountain, the government gave me a new home and $66,000 to start my life over again," said Danny Blackgoat. "But something was missing. I soon began to feel like I had betrayed my people. I felt like I was lost and I was sorry I had left."

Blackgoat was a 'relocatee' from Big Mountain in 1981, but returned in 1984 to help form the Big Mountain Legal Defense Committee. "It's kind of strange to hear someone tell you that your home is a national disaster area," he said. "I think this is just another way for the government to try to get us off the land. But we don't bitch about the snow, we work with what the creator has given us."

During the benefit, Blackgoat pointed out that most of the elders and people living at Big Mountain have resisted leaving because they don't understand "white-Anglo laws." The Navajo and Hopi are governed by what they call 'natural law' and view Public Law 93-531 as little more than a piece of paper.

Blackgoat emphasized that the relocation encompassed almost every issue being faced on the world front: human rights, environmental issues, even nuclear war. "It's ironic that the government would call for human rights to the people of South or Central America," he said. "But then they would force us off our land. And the uranium they are taking is being refined for weapons . . . what we want is peace."

Last June, the Navajo and Hopi tribes convinced Senator Alan Cranston (D-California) to draft a moratorium calling for a halt to relocation. The moratorium is due to go before the 100th Congress within a few months.

Meanwhile, the federal government has allegedly employed scare tactics to break the spirit of the people and drive them off the land. Elders have reported tree-top level flyovers by aircraft at supersonic speeds generating so much noise that they disrupt ceremonial practices and the lifestyle of the people. The government has also been erecting fences to block elders from their places of worship and has been making it difficult to get to waterholes. Also, Public Law 93-531 prohibits any upkeep maintenance of existing structures within the region—which means the people cannot do such things as fix leaky roofs.

Many of the elders have stated they will only leave the land when they die. In the meantime, the government continues to build new housing outside of the mineral rich area and expects construction to be done in 1988. Although no new deadline has been set for relocation, most Native Americans believe that pressure from the government will become very severe once this project is completed.

—Trevor Siegel

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Manipulations of Motherhood

A current court case may decide fetal rights, while a new drug poses new reproductive choices for women.

by Rose Dean

REPRESENTATIVE ROBERT DORnan (R-California) calls RU 486 the "death pill." Pro-choice advocates say it will give women the right to further govern their reproductive systems. Whether RU 486 is called a "contragestive" or an "abortifacient," this new and still unnamed drug may revolutionize the way society views contraception, pregnancy, and ultimately, abortion.

RU 486 prevents a fertilized egg from implanting in a woman's womb if it is taken within 10 days of a missed period. Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, the scientist who conceptualized RU 486, describes it as an "antihormone" which prevents the fertilized egg from implanting and instead triggers menstruation.

Developed by the French-based company Roussel-Uclaf, RU 486 has been tested on about 4,000 women world-wide in 15 countries. Statistical success rates vary with dosage size and at what point in a women's cycle the drug is administered, but the overall rate is high: in a recent *New England Journal of Medicine* report, French researchers claimed RU 486 successfully terminated 85 percent of the pregnancies tested. This study also reported side effects: 18 percent of the women treated with the drug reported abnormally heavy bleeding, and 26 percent reported painful uterine contractions.

Many in the medical field feel RU 486 represents a milestone in contraceptive technology. Dr. William Crowley of Massachussetts General Hospital wrote in an editorial accompanying the *Journal of Medicine* report that RU 486 could possibly have an "enormous impact on society" and on medicine. "It will at once provide new options, yet force further difficult choices, onto a society already bitterly divided about the medical terminations of pregnancy." While RU 486 may prove significant in terms of women's reproductive choices, it also further obscures the argument of when life begins and the already delicate line between abortion and contraception.

Although French researchers maintain RU 486 was developed for use as a back-up method of contraception—to be used when all other methods fail—it may prove an essential alternative to surgical abortions. About 40,000-50,000 surgical abortions are presently performed world-wide each year. A spokesperson for the Family Planning Clinic of the USC Medical School—where RU 486 has undergone testing for three years—told *City on a Hill* that if RU 486 is taken very early in pregnancy, "it is safer than a surgical procedure [abortion]." Complications associated with abortion may also be eliminated, such as the use of anesthesia, possible infection, and emotional trauma.

Choice or no choice, not everyone is impressed with RU 486. Edith Manchester, founder of the Santa Cruz Christian Action Council and anti-abortion activist, "very much opposes" any potential marketing of RU 486. "We do not oppose anything that is a true contraceptive, but anything that aborts the baby once it has been conceived we are against," she said in an interview with *City on a Hill*. While Manchester referred to RU 486 as an "abortifacient," others, including Dr. Baulieu, would prefer to see it entitled a "contragestive" (for "contra-gestation").

THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF OBstetricians and Gynecologists contend that life begins at the moment the fertilized egg is implanted in the womb. Anti-abortionists believe that life begins at conception, and as Manchester maintains, the rest of the fetus's development is simply "growth, brought about by nutrition." Calling RU 486 an abortifacient or a contragestive ultimately depends on where your biological beliefs lie, as 40 to 60 percent of all eggs fertilized are discharged from a woman's body naturally.

> "Anything that aborts the baby once it has been conceived, we are against."
>
> —Edith Manchester, Anti-Abortionist Activist

Pro-Choice advocates are hopeful about the potential development of RU 486. Beryl Hawkins, spokesperson for Planned Parenthood Federation of America (PPFA) in New York, told *City on a Hill* PPFA would support the use of RU 486 because "It would move the abortion debate from a public to a private arena," and put contraception "in the context of a private decision between a woman and her doctor. In the long run, it will enable women to have more of a choice."

Since RU 486 is a drug which may be taken in the privacy of a woman's home, a whole new perception of terminating pregnancy is created. For the anti-abortion movement, the thought that a woman can abort at home is not only disturbing, but also damaging to the emotional fervor with which "Pro-Life" campaigns are waged. Graphic photos of bloody fetuses in garbage cans or enlarged photos of tiny hands and toes on developing fetuses cannot be used to condemn RU 486—tactics which before have proven very effective. "We're really very simplistic, visually-oriented people," Dr. John Wilkie, National Right To Life Committee president told *The New Republic*, "and if what [abortions] destroy in there doesn't look human, then it will make our job more difficult." Manchester agrees. "It's something [a woman] could just do at home; you wouldn't have to go to an abortion clinic. I think it would change the picture for the worse."

Even supporters of RU 486 have some qualms about possible abuses of the drug. Joanne Jacobs, in a recent *San Jose Mercury News* column, wrote that although she felt women should be given the choice of RU 486, she feared it would "make contraception obsolete and abortion trivial." Women might take the pill after missing their period, without confirming whether they were pregnant first. The emotional turmoil of an abortion would no longer exist, and neither would the worry of pregnancy. During the French study, a woman returned a few months after terminating a pregnancy with a successful dose of RU 486; she was pregnant again and wanted another dose.

> "It [RU 486] would move the abortion debate from a public arena and enable women to have more of a choice."
>
> —Beryl Hawkins, Planned Parenthood

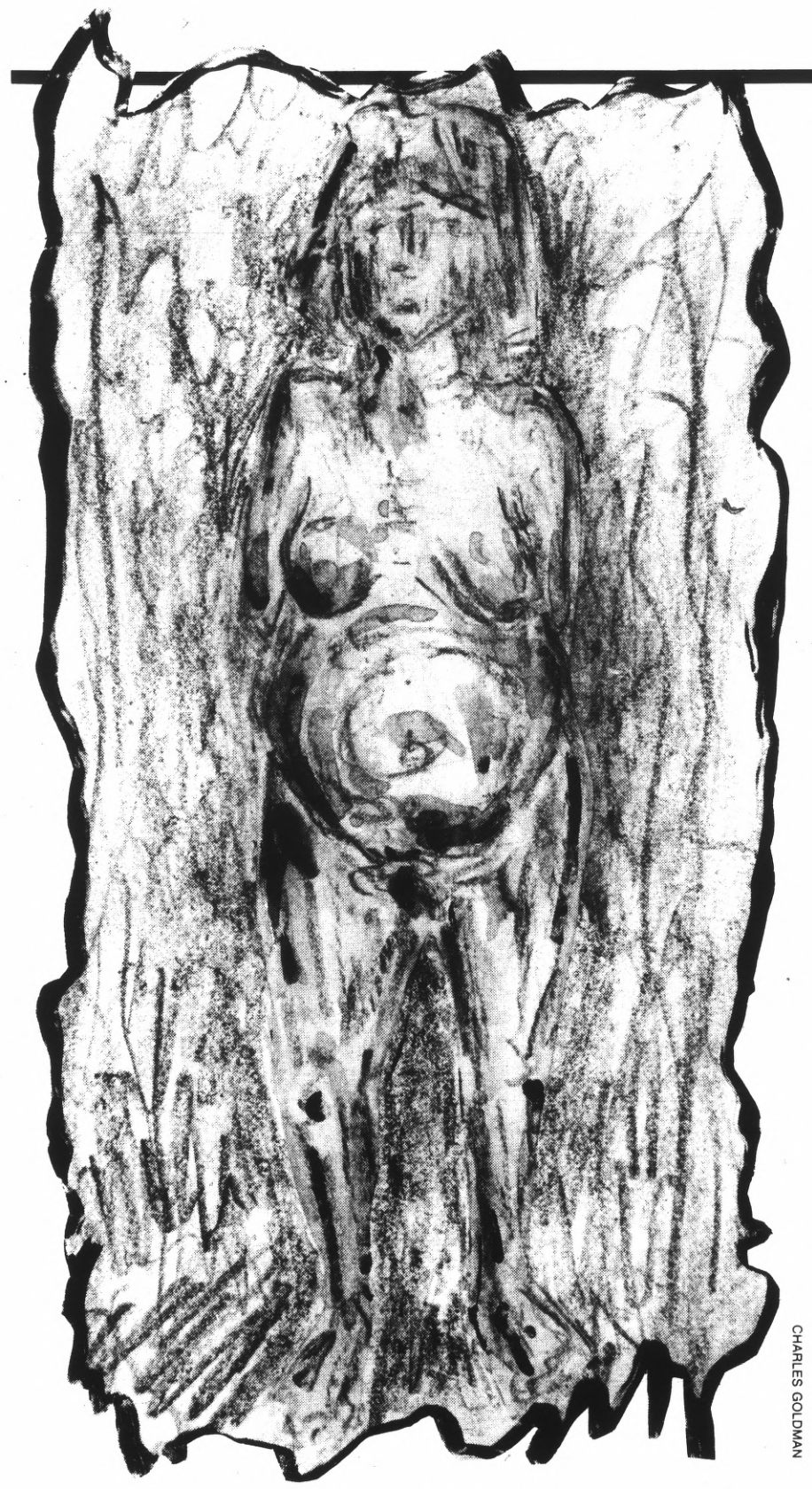
Divisions over RU 486 terminology and protestations over potential abuse are only two of the battles RU 486 faces before it reaches the American public. FDA approval—given its strict standards and minimal testing RU 486 has undergone in the US—is years away. And Congress, bowing to pressure from the anti-abortionist movement, has seen to it that no federal monies may be used in testing RU 486, and has banned the National Institutes of Health from all "contragestation" research. And pharmaceutical companies, weary from liability suits over other contraceptive methods, consider new birth control options too risky to market; Upjohn company, a major pharmaceutical firm, has tested RU 486, yet has no interest in trying to market it: they abandoned all birth control research 18 months ago because of skyrocketing liability costs.

In France, however, RU 486 is available on an experimental basis in over 30 clinics, and sometime this spring Baulieu and his associates will recommend that the pill be available to French gynecologists, family planning centers and hospitals. While RU 486 is contained to France and a few other countries at the moment, its supporters have big prospects for the drug, especially in developing countries. According to the World Health Organization, high maternal mortality rates in developing countries claim the lives of over 500,000 women each year—200,000 of which die from botched abortion attempts. There, RU 486 could not only save lives, but also reduce the number of unplanned children born into poverty-stricken situations.

by Leslie Thomson

IN SAN DIEGO, A STARTLING NEW landmark has emerged in the legal and ethical dispute over fetal rights. An interpretive twist of a child-support statute is being used to prosecute a woman with criminal charges because she failed to follow her doctor's instructions concerning her pregnancy. The case sets a precedent; as it's the first time a woman has been criminally charged and jailed for behavior which has affected her fetus. And it raises some disturbing questions about the government's role in childbirth: can the state, in the interest of the fetus, control a pregnant woman's life—her diet, sex, exercise, drinking, and smoking? Can it order her to submit to medical procedures or surgery against her will?

On September 26, 1986, 27-year old Pamela Rae Stewart of El Cajon, California, was arrested on criminal misdemeanor charges of failing to provide proper medical care to her unborn baby. Her son, born nearly a year before, was delivered with severe brain-damage and



CHARLES GOLDMAN

traces of amphetamines in his blood and urine. He died five weeks later. Stewart spent six days in jail, until her bail was reduced from $10,000 to $2500.

Stewart, while pregnant, was diagnosed as having placenta previa, a condition which makes it difficult for the baby to descend into the birth canal without ripping the placenta from the uterus, endangering both mother and child. The doctor warned her to stay off her feet, to avoid sex and unprescribed drugs, and to report any bleeding immediately.

According to Richard Boesen, Stewart's court-appointed attorney, a lengthy legal process led to Stewart's arrest. When the baby was born, and traces of amphetamines were found, doctors notified Child Protection Services, as required by law. The doctors alleged that Stewart had sex with her husband while very pregnant, and that she waited to report bleeding until 12 hours after it began. After initial investigation, Stewart's case was turned over to the District Attorney's office, which decided to prosecute her under a state child support law. The law makes it a crime to "willfully omit, without lawful excuse, to furnish necessary clothing, food, shelter, or medical attendance or other medical care for the child," and includes an amendment which makes "a child conceived but not yet born . . . an existing person insofar as the section is concerned." The law carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a $2000 fine, and was originally intended to protect children and, ironically, pregnant women from financial non-support.

Lynn Paltrow, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union, volunteered to co-counsel the case. Last week, she and Boesen completed their argument, which seeks to dismiss the case on grounds that it violates Stewart's constitutional right to privacy and liberty, as found in both the US Constitution and that of the state of California.

Many groups in California have taken notice of the Stewart case. The California division of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights, the National Campaign To Restore Abortion Funding, and both the San Diego and California Chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW), among others, have filed an amicus curae brief on Stewart's behalf. (An amicus curae brief is a "friend of the court" brief, which provides the court with specialized, expert, or unique information and perspective on a case.)

Paltrow, in an interview with *City on a Hill*, remarked that this degree of public involvement is highly unusual at the municipal level. But the Stewart case itself is unusual. Paltrow summed up the concept behind the case: "[The court is trying to decide] if it's okay to tell women 'you don't have the right to give informed consent [on your medical treatment]'." And Boesen told *City on a Hill* that "The implications [of this case] are frightening. That is, that any act that a woman may do during the course of her pregnancy may in fact subject her to prosecution if the child is born with any defects."

Stewart's case reflects a recent departure from the legal principle that concern for the individual's "bodily integrity" is fundamental to human dignity and self-determination, so that doctors may not operate or carry out medical procedures without a patient's informed consent. This departure marks a new trend, in which legal and medical protection of the fetus is sought at the expense of maternal autonomy and privacy.

For example, the famous *Roe versus Wade* abortion-rights decision, which recognizes women's rights to abortion, also provides the state with the right to protect the fetus during the third trimester of pregnancy—the point at which the fetus can live outside the womb. This decision is now being used to define the third-trimester fetus as a person with legal rights to protection against child abuse, neglect or homocide. So far, there have been six court-ordered Cesarean sections based on this premise (although three of the women delivered healthy babies vaginally before the operations could be performed).

Anti-abortion groups such as the Right to Life organization have come out strongly in favor of fetal rights, and seek to expand the "state's interest" in the fetus by pushing for instatement of "feticide" laws, which have been passed in 16 states. After a Kentucky court ruled that a fetus had been a victim of homicide, with full repercussions on the defendant, the Counsel for the Louisville Right to Life organization declared, "This decision goes to the core premise of the Right to Life movement—that life inside the womb ought to be protected."

In California, Bob Masterson, supervisor of the Juvenile Court unit in Santa Clara, has drafted proposed legislation that would make the fetus a ward of the court after the eighth week of pregnancy if the mother ingested potentially harmful substances, or was living a lifestyle that might endanger the fetus' health. His plan depends on medical testimony that a woman's behavior was contrary to the best interests of her fetus. The court could then authorize a social worker or probation officer to investigate and set up an agreement with the woman in question to reform her behavior. The social worker could make regular visits to the woman's home to ensure that she was abiding by the agreement, and, if not, the plan includes provisions for in-house confinement or detention in a medical facility for the duration of the pregnancy.

Shireen Miles, state coordinator of NOW, told *City on a Hill* that while there are legitimate concerns about babies who are born damaged or addicted to a substance, it is difficult to really protect the fetus; as in Stewart's case, prosecution took place after the damage was done. Miles also pointed out that Stewart's husband had not been charged with anything. Male participation at any level of fetal damage—from drug-affected or mutated sperm to behavior—is difficult to prove, which makes only women legally responsible. Miles said that "The problem with [the Stewart case] that we see is the assumption that the physician always knows what's best for the woman. . . . Doctors can't play God . . . there are many cases in which what was thought to be the best medical advice turns out, in retrospect, to be the worst."

> "The implications are frightening. Any act a woman may do during her pregnancy may subject her to prosecution if the child is born with defects."
> —Defense Attorney Richard Boesen

Both Miles and Paltrow explained that, as in the Stewart case, the women who will be most affected by enforcement of "fetal rights" are those who are disadvantaged economically and educationally, or use drugs—the very women who most need open doors to medical care. And, as Miles said when asked to comment on the Masterson plan, "Haven't they thought through this thing to see that the end result is that women won't go to doctors?" Paltrow also indicated problematic situations if, for example, the woman in question doesn't speak the same language as her doctor and doesn't fully understand her prenatal care instructions; or if she can't afford to leave work, obtain child care, or buy medication to fulfill her doctor's orders.

There is little dispute over the morality of fetal care. Said Miles: "Under ideal situations, obviously a woman who is pregnant would do all the right things. It's ethical for her to be responsible to the fetus within her."

However, the legal principles which hold "bodily integrity" basic to the sanctity of the individual are at jeopardy if women are seen primarily as society's incubators. Paltrow calls the new concepts of fetal rights "a new guise to justify discrimination against women," and sees the Stewart case as "a perfect reflection of the Reagan era, in which we place blame on individuals for problems which are society's responsibility." She suggests that prenatal care ought to be readily available to all women. Miles contends that the only way to help prevent fetal damage is through by increasing education and providing health care assistance.

Meanwhile, Stewart, the mother of two, waits to see if there will be a trial in March, as set by the court. "We're trying to support her in every way possible," said Miles. "But it's very difficult." And not only Stewart may be affected by a ruling against her: her case has implications for all prospective mothers. As Boesen said, "If you're a woman of childbearing years, you should know about this case."

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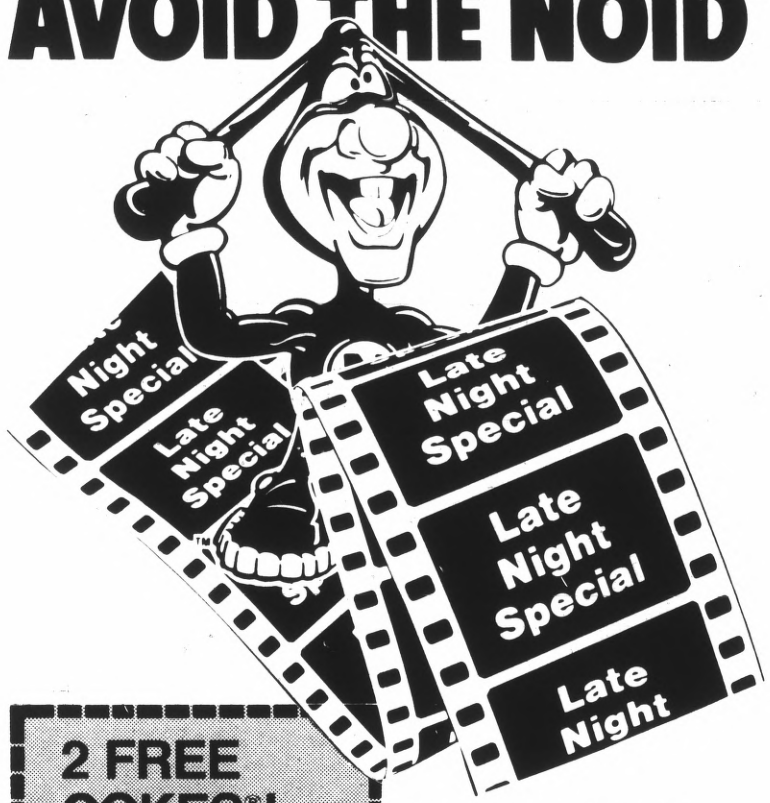

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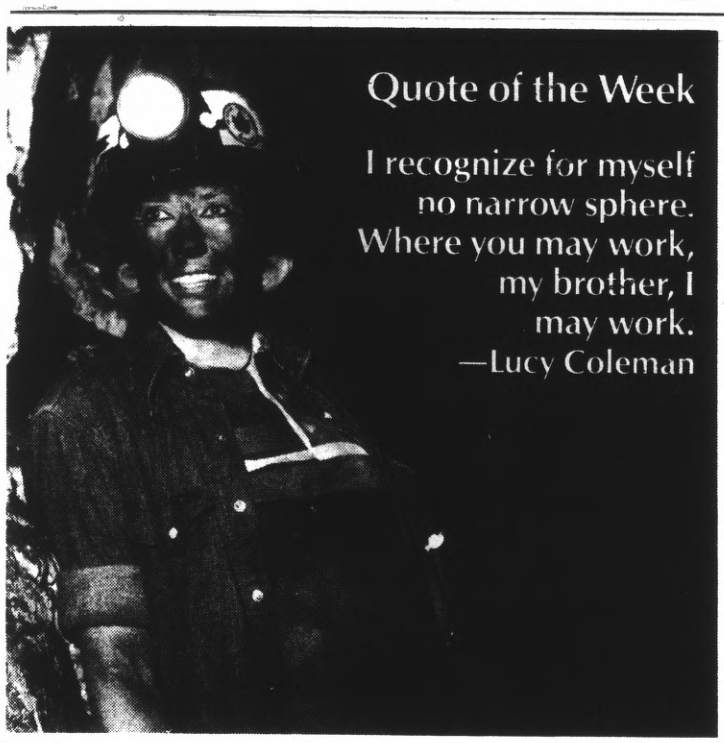
WOMEN'S *clips*



Out of Court, Back to Work

"I wanted to be the last woman to suffer for deciding to have a baby," remarked Lillian Garland, who sued her former employer—and won—after she was refused reinstatement in her job. Last week, the Supreme Court ruled in Garland's favor; in her words, this ruling means "security and protection for women in the workplace."

Garland was a receptionist for California Federal Savings and Loan (Cal Fed) in 1982 when she was replaced after taking a two-month unpaid pregnancy leave. Garland fought back, charging that Cal Fed had violated a 1978 California statute which provided working mothers with unpaid pregnancy leave. Cal Fed, however, maintainted that the statute conflicted with a federal civil rights statute which stipulated that employers treat pregnant workers the same as other temporarily disabled workers.

The case, *California Federal vs. Guerra*, quickly became controversial and divided both women's and civil rights groups. The National Organization for Women (NOW) and The American Civil Liberties Union sided with Cal Fed, saying that special protection for pregnant workers encourages discontent in the workplace, dissuades employers to hire women of child-bearing years, and restores sexist stereotypes. Ironically NOW founder Betty Friedan disagreed, contending that some preferential treatment of working mothers is necessary, as only a mother must "choose between exercising a fundamental right [to bear children] and keeping her job."

After losing her job, Garland experienced other losses as well. She was evicted from her home, and, as a divorcee with no job or house, eventually lost custody of her daughter. "I went through sheer hell," she said, noting that being forced to trade her child for a job, "was almost an insult," which implied that women ought to "either be home and barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen, or. . . put on a business suit and work. But you can't do both—which is absolutely absurd."

But after five years the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 in Garland's favor. In the court's majority opinion, Thurgood Marchall said that "By taking pregnancy into account, California's pregnancy disability leave statute allows women, as well as men, to have families without losing their jobs."

TV Travesty

A recent analysis by the National Commission on Working Women (NCWW) shows that while female roles on television have both increased in number and in their representation of women's independent nature, on the whole, the women characters are very white and very wealthy.

Only one of the 25 shows which debuts this fall features adult Black women, and only one features a Chicana. And despite the fact that the average income for all women is only $7,217, 61 percent of all women characters are high-paid professionals; only a scant 17 percent of tv women hold clerical or service jobs. And if that's not bad enough, only 4 percent of tube fems are working class—and none are poor.

Although the NCWW congratulated the television industry for what positive role models they have created, the group has also asked for a more realistic portrayal of who women are and what they do.

Knowledge is Dangerous

An upfront full-page ad taken out by Planned Parenthood of Sacramento Valley is under fire from various religious and conservative groups. The ad pictures a young girl who is obviously pregnant and asserts in bold type, "Why A Million Teens Will Get Pregnant This Year."

"American children are suffering," reads the ad, calling on the public to talk to its youth in a "confidential manner," and provide hope for the future. But as soon as the ad was published on Wednesday, January 14, it was attacked by representatives from the Davis Christian Action Council and Women's Lobby. They called it "window dressing," which encouraged teen sexual activity. "It gives them [teens] a false sense of security," explained Lon House, the Christian Action Council's executive director. "A little bit of knowledge is a very dangerous thing."

In contrast, the National Organization For Women (NOW) praised the ad, calling it "terrific, frank and honest." Shireen Miles, state coordinator of NOW, said the Christian Action Council's attitude revealed their "own Victorian attitudes about sex. The best favor we can do for people is talk to them about their sexuality."

Explaining that "blanket prohibition has never worked," Miles added, "I don't give a damn what they say; we live in a highly sexual society. But their solution is not talking. Their solution is preaching, and I'm sick of it. We need to prepare young people to be responsible adults."

In the US, about 11 percent of all teenage girls between the ages of 15 and 19 become pregnant each year. California has the second-highest teen pregnancy rate in the country, with 140 out of 1,000 teenagers becoming pregnant each year. California also leads the nation in teen abortion: 69 out of 1,000 teenagers terminate pregnancies each year.

Jocks R Us

Hand in hand with the decline in the number of males involved in high school sports in the last decade is a rise in the number of female athletes. A dramatic 500 percent increase in the number of high school athletes took place between 1971 and 1985, according to the San Francisco *Chronicle*, and now females constitute at least one-third of all high school jocks.

In terms of numbers, girls' basketball and soccer have experienced the greatest amount of growth. Female basketball players used to number about 132,000 nationwide; currently, the number is roughly 391,000. The number of female soccer players also swelled, from a mere 700 to more than 69,000. The *Chronicle* attributes increased female interest in sports to the women's movement and a trend toward fitness, yet the question remains: will males also begin to defy societal norms and start shouting "rah-rah-sis-boom-bah"?

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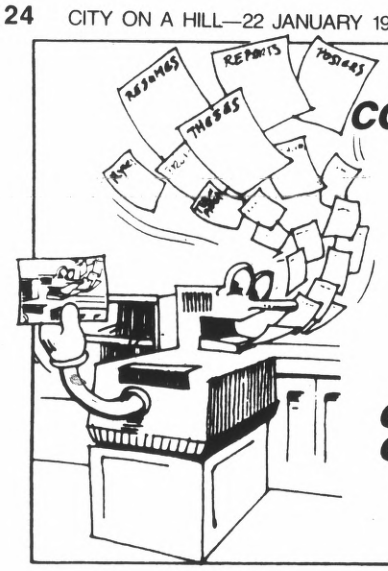

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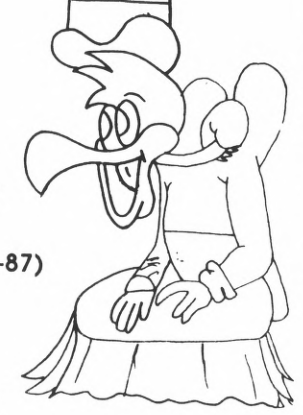

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Dancing in the Dark

Dancing in the Doldrums

by Terry Morgan

SOME OF THE BEST films are those which subvert their audience's expectations; offering something totally unexpected, they remain in your thoughts for days afterward. A whole moviegoing generation became uneasy about taking showers after seeing *Psycho*. We can never feel the same about the treatment provided in mental hospitals after *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*. These are subversive films: for in a period of two hours, through a series of words and pictures, they can change your outlook on life. Because *Dancing in the Dark* has nothing to offer in terms of entertainment, it would like to at least continue this tradition of subversion. But it's not quite successful.

Director Leon Marr is ambitious with this film, tackling subjects from the definition of insanity to the position of women in modern society, but the plot of the film is deceptively simple. Edna, the main character (played by Martha Henry) is a housewife and literally nothing more. She spends her days cleaning her house obsessively, preparing meals for her husband Harry (Neil Munro), and worrying if even a single piece of lint is found under a seat cushion. She is not unhappy with this life. In her own words, her cleaning is "love and gratitude spoken in a different language"—love and gratitude for the husband she believes has given her life meaning. Edna trusts her husband implicitly, and when she finds out he has been unfaithful to her, her world is destroyed, driving her to commit a crime born of passion and desperation.

Dancing is the story of a woman who firmly believes that her entire life should consist of keeping her home clean and her husband well-fed. Edna has no personal life. When her husband asks her if she's happy she replies, "Of course I am. Why shouldn't I be?" She's grateful to be sheltered from the outside world and its imperfections. At least in her home and her cleaning she can attempt to reach perfection—to be the perfect wife, to have the perfect house. Her entire life is dedicated to this perfection (for her husband's benefit) and so she is surprised to learn that her husband considers her a trivial person.

Herein lies Edna's problem: her husband likes to have his house clean, at least he never complains while she cleans furiously around him. But her taking it so seriously gives him a feeling of control, and his ability to control her so easily reduces his opinion of her. He considers his wife a sort of "cleaning machine," (at least that's what she later writes in her diary,) and he puts her happiness far below his own.

> Watching this markedly mundane movie is like housesitting a sterile house.

Edna is stuck with this situation but as long as she believes her husband still loves her, she doesn't mind not having a personal life—a personal life could ruin her perfection. This, perhaps, explains her rage upon discovering his infidelity; this shattering of her perfection is even more devastating than if she had found her favorite vase broken on the floor. The empathy we feel for Edna's character is what makes *Dancing* such a subversive film—we empathize with a murderer, and wonder if we would act any differently in a similar situation.

Perhaps Edna, in her struggle to become clean and perfect, would ultimately be more fit as another piece of polished furniture, immobile and silent. She'd have no more worries standing there as mute as the rest of the furniture. Sad, but finally perfect.

Director Marr deserves credit for presenting Edna's sterile world: endless shots of a sparklingly clean household, endless shots of Edna cleaning. This is incredibly tedious to watch, but it belongs in the film because Edna's life is tedious. Henry is perfect as the lifeless Edna; the expression on her face is just as blank when she cleans her house as when she is driven to violence. Munro constantly moves around the house—and in contrast to the immobile scenery, adds a nervous sort of energy to all the scenes he's in. Energy, however, is what *Dancing* needs much more of.

No matter how it's rationalized, *Dancing* is not an entertaining film. One can only watch a woman clean floors and toilet bowls for so long before one is driven to raving hysteria. I felt as though I were housesitting a particularly sterile house for two hours rather than watching a film. Thus I cannot recommend *Dancing in the Dark* for people who are looking for a good time. A case study in claustrophobia, maybe, a good time . . . no.

Dancing in the Dark *is now playing at the Nickelodeon.*

MARK KOENIG

ANNOUNCEments

ON CAMPUS

BEGINNING MONDAY, JAN. 26, students will have a rare opportunity to view selected works of Trevor Siegel on display in La Bahia coffeeshop at Merrill College, UCSC.

KZUT: If you are interested in helping organize campus TV station KZUT, come to our meeting Sunday at 4pm. For location call Arleigh 429-9563, Doug or Spencer 426-7906, or Laura 423-4643.

THE PACIFIC ASIAN MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE (PAMI) of the University of Hawaii at Manoa will offer several certificate programs in international business with an Asia-Pacific focus from May 25-August 14, 1987. Deadlines for applications are April 1, 1987 and February 13, 1987, respectively. For further information call (808) 948-7564.

A NIGERIAN NIGHT with the music and dance of western Africa will be part of a celebration of world cultures through food, music, dance, and theater being held in UCSC's Porter College Tuesday, January 27. The show itself will be from 8-10pm and is free.

WINTER LIT ORALS: Bibliographies are due Feb. 6. Exams will be held Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

THE LITERATURE UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM COMMITTEE needs student representatives. If you're interested, call Lynn at the Board Office 429-4592.

UNIX TEXT EDITING CLASS: The class will meet Monday, January 26, 1pm in Communications 39.

DOCUMENTARY FILM SERIES at Cowell Fireside Lounge Tuesday, January 27 8pm showing: *The Controlling Interest*, which examines the activities of US multinational corporations, and *A History of Taylorism*, which traces the origins and evolution of "scientific management" strategies of labor control. Call Briston Hardin at 429-1114 for more information.

PROPOSALS ARE NOW INVITED for the Ethnic Studies Program for the 1987 Spring Quarter. Proposals may be submitted by undergraduate and graduate students, Boards of Studies, faculty, and campus-wide organizations. Included should be a description of the project, how it will benefit the campus and/or community, and an itemized budget. The deadline for submission of proposals is Friday, February 6, at 5pm. Interested individuals should obtain additional information and application guidelines from the Academic Vice Chancellor's Office (299 McHenry Library).

CAREER SERVICES CENTER: During the academic year the Career Services Center offers: same day walk-in advising, library, workshops, graduate program information, interest testing, and GRE, LSAT, GMAT, and TOEFL applications. Come by and see us Monday through Friday 9am-4pm.

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF are able to rent quality camping and backpacking equipment from UCSC's Outdoor Equipment Rental Center (OERC). For more information call 429-2807.

LESBIAN, BISEXUAL and questioning women finally have our own social/political/discussion group. We meet every Monday at 7pm at Kresge 356.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY: In response to an increasing number of complaints about speeding bicyclists and motorists, the Safety Committee has asked the Campus Police to do an investigative survey on the actual safe speed for our roads. Officers already trained in the use of radar devices will report the findings and the speed survey to our committee in the near future at which time the results will be conveyed to the campus at large. Information about the use of radar, which has been successful in reducing the number of really abusive speeders on other campuses, will also be made readily available at that time.

OFF CAMPUS

DOCENT TRAINING ANNOUNCED The Santa Cruz Mountains Natural History Association and the California Department of Parks and Recreation needs *you*! Docent training is being offered by the Santa Cruz Mountains State Parks. Call Mary E. Wise at 335-7077 for more information.

ATTENTION FAMILY DAY CARE Providers of Santa Cruz County: The Family Day Care Education Project is now in full swing with classes, neighborhood groups, home visits and home tours beginning January 26. Call 479-6203 for details.

WHAT IS IT REALLY LIKE TO LIVE in the Soviet Union? China? The newest Womens Studies class at Cabrillo College is designed to foster international understanding by familiarizing students with the daily lives and concerns of women in the Soviet Union, China and Southern Asia. Class meets for 11 weeks beginning Thursday, Jan. 29. For more information, call 479-6249.

STOP THE END OF THE MONTH club!!! 1987 has gone on long enough! Protest the onset of February—we don't need another month! Join us now! Organizational meeting, January 30, PROTEST— Jan. 31!! call 429-6527.

CABRILLO COLLEGE Community Education has scheduled a series of classes for the winter quarter on a variety of subjects. An early registration party will be held Friday and Saturday, January 23 and 24, from 10am until 1pm at the Sesnon House, 6500 Soquel Dr., Aptos.

THE YWCA OF SANTA CRUZ is starting the following seven support groups the week of January 26: Uncoupling, Self-worth, Women in Their Middle Years, Support While Single, Lesbian Uncoupling, Birthmothers, and Stepmothers. If you are interested in participating, registration begins January 19. Call 426-3062 for information.

LEA LAWSON PRODUCTIONS presents Aileen Vance with Karen Leigh and Special Friends plus Patti Mattison in a send off performance Saturday, January 24, 8pm, Kuumbwa Jazz Center. Tickets are $6.50 adv/$7 door.

continued on next page

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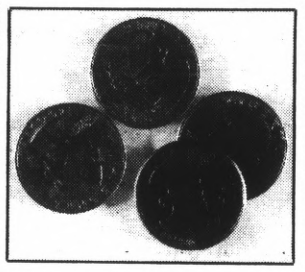

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MARK KOENING

PUBLIC SERVICE AND UCSC STUDENTS

Are you an UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT involved in public service?

Are you volunteering time working with senior citizens? Tutoring in a local school? Assisting in a neighborhood improvement project? Providing health services or legal assistance to the poor? Working on solving an environmental issue? Serving as a big brother or sister?

If so, we want to hear from you. We need your help in collecting information about public service that undergraduate students are providing to both the campus and local community which seeks to improve the quality of life, particularly for disadvantaged and low-income residents, or to address other societal problems such as illiteracy, drug abuse or environmental contamination.

This year's state budget language requires all campuses of the University of California to establish a "Human Corps" program to promote the ethics of public service. In order to do this, the campus Human Corps committee, chaired by Vice-Chancellor Bruce Moore, is conducting a survey of faculty, staff and students to assess the current level of involvement. Student organization presidents have received a survey. However, you may be doing work on your own, with other students, through work-study, in a class or in conjunction with a non-profit, governmental or service organization that would qualify.

If you are involved in a public service activity, or have been during 1986, and have not yet received a survey, please contact Student Services, extension 4446. If you have already received a survey, please turn it in as soon as possible.

We are also interested in your thoughts regarding student participation in community service -- what kind, how much, where, with whom? Please contact Loi Tran or Henry Williams, your student representatives on the Human Corps committee, with your ideas, questions or concerns.

Thank you for your help and cooperation in gathering this important information.

CHANCELLOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

Funds are available for Undergraduate Student projects. Pick up proposal guidelines at the Chancellor's office, the Campus Activities Office, or at your College Office. For more information, call Campus Activities at x2934.

Application Deadlines for 1986-87:

January 22 **April 9**

ANNOUNCE*ments*

continued from previous page

IRAN-CONTRA GATE Behind the Scandal, a talk by Saul Landau, Moraga Concert Hall, Tuesday, January 27. Donation: $4, 7:30pm.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Theatre Alliance will present a FREE audition seminar series entitled *Prepare Yourself!* beginning January 25 culminating in General Auditions for Monterey and Santa Cruz area theatres on February 9. The free workshops require advance enrollment. Contact Center Stage Ticketing, 467 Alvarado, Suite 7, Monterey (649-5561) or write the MCTA, PO Box 2531, Monterey, 93942.

METRO CENTER ANNOUNCES first 1987 exhibition: The first in a year-long series of exhibitions by local artists has opened at the Metro Center, 920 Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz. The current exhibition will be on display through February 14. Most works are for sale and may be purchased through the artist. For more information, call Dave Morton at 425-3709.

THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS FREEZE 1987 is looking for a few good people who would like to become community outreach workers and join the canvass staff, and to become members and work toward ending the arms race. For more information, call 429-8889 from 2-4pm Monday through Friday.

THE MONTEREY BAY RECORDER Society celebrates its fifth anniversary at the monthly meeting on Friday evening, January 23 at 7pm in the Ark School of Santa Cruz (313 Swift Street, off Mission, in the Natural Bridges area). For more information, call Gabrielle Stocker, 426-0865.

THE SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S Self-Defense Teaching Cooperative is offering a FREE eight-week self-defense class for Lesbians, starting Monday, January 26, 1987. The class will be held from 7-10pm in the cafeteria at Santa Cruz High School. For more information on the classes, please call 427-0176 or 426-5724.

THE SANTA CRUZ WOMEN'S Self-Defense Teaching Cooperative is offering a FREE six-week self-defense class for seniors that started on Friday, January 9, 1987. The class is held from 1-2:30pm at La Posada at 609 Frederick Street in Santa Cruz. New students can also start at any time. For more information call 426-5724.

To submit an announcement, get a typed press release to the Stonehouse by Monday at 5pm. If you don't edit it, we will, so please keep them as short as possible.

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Arper 1: Miss You—The Knocker

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CHANCELLOR, UC SANTA CRUZ: The President & The Regents invite nominations & applications for the position of chancellor at UCSC. The appointment will be effective July 1, 1987. Applications & nominations with current resumes may be addressed to: The President's office, 714 University Hall—SC, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

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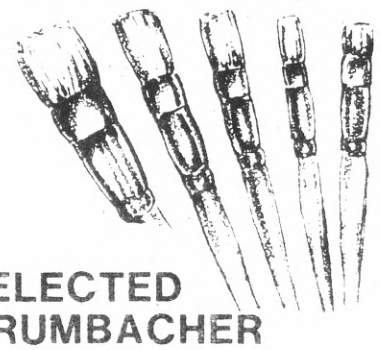

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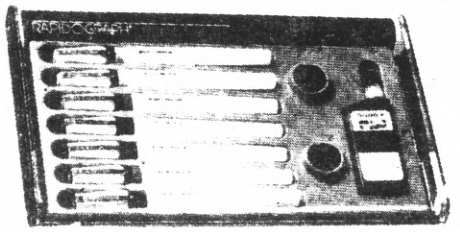

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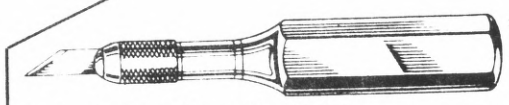

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